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THE LATE MRS. KRUGER

Is Portrayed with the ex-President in this Week's "P.I.P."



MAJOR-GENERAL BADEN-POWELL'S HOME-COMING: FIRST GLIMPSE OF OLD ENGLAND.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.

Has been used over Fifty Years by Millions of Mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves and

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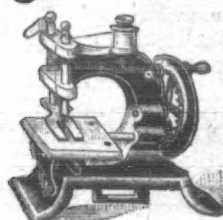
The competition closes August 20, and the 115 winners' names and addresses will be printed and sent Post Free to all competitors within a fortnight after.

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Boy: "One pennyworth of treacle."
Grocer (handing pitcher over the counter): "Where is your money?"
Boy: "In the pitcher. I put it there so as to be sure not to lose it."

To Correspondents.

ALL Artistic and Literary Communications for this Journal should be addressed to "The Editor of THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER," 198, Strand, London, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

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Talk of London.

"BOBS" AT BISLEY.

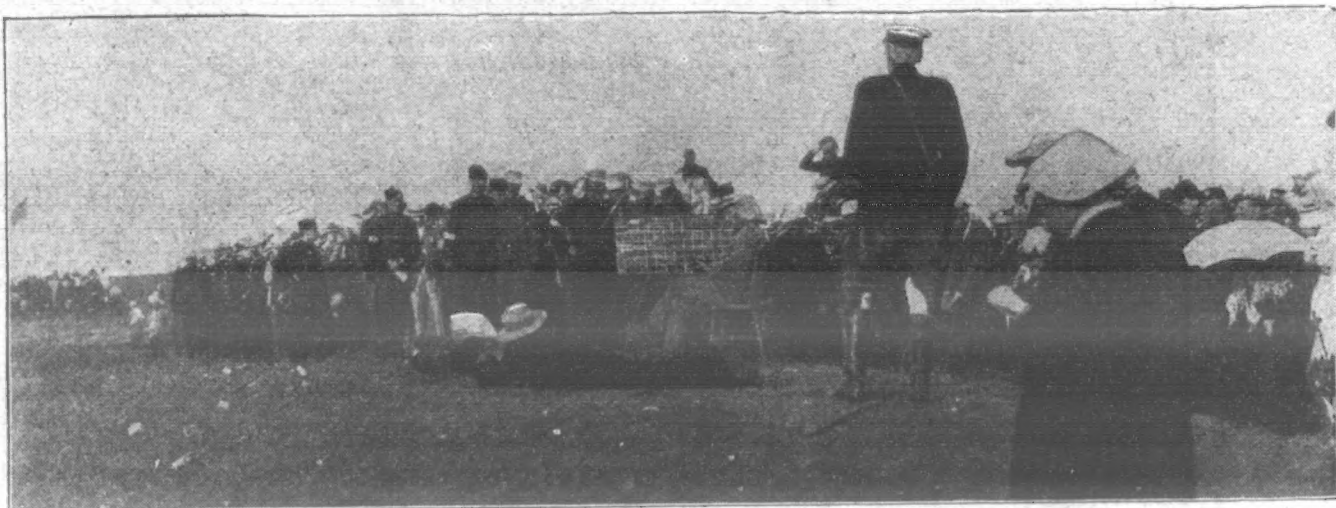
THERE is every reason for hoping that the National Rifle Association Meeting at Bisley will result in a gratifying increase in the numbers of British sharpshooters. Our wonderfully alert, bright, and ever-considerate Commander-in-Chief, Earl Roberts, himself imparted a fresh interest to the Tir National this year by offering a special cup to be shot for by teams of ten at 150 yards (a serviceable contest the noble Earl saw the 2nd Volunteer Battalion Oxford Light Infantry win with a score of 33), and by revisiting the camp on Saturday last with Lady Roberts to pay homage to the Canadian crack shots, to witness the exceedingly exciting shooting in the final stage for the King's Prize between Lance-Corporal H. Ommundsen (Queen's Edinburgh) and Sergeant-Major Burr (1st Hants Engineers). The firing at 1000 yards was most engrossing. The Silver Medallist, Cyclist A. J. Comber (2nd Volunteer Battalion



THE BISLEY MEETING: SIR HENRY FLETCHER ESCORTING LORD ROBERTS ON HIS FIRST VISIT.

well-won money grant) pointed to his experiences in the South African War, and said they taught him how indispensable it was that soldiers should learn to shoot well. Lord Roberts's sage advice will not be disregarded. Rifle ranges will be provided by public-spirited landowners. Rifle Clubs will soon abound in the country. Our splendid Volunteer and Yeomanry Forces are being

General Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell did not hurry home after the relief of Mafeking, tarrying in South Africa to do further services in the organisation of the new British Police Force, which is to restore order in the Transvaal, Orange River Colony, and the disaffected districts of the Cape. But this dutiful delay in seeking a much-needed holiday should not diminish by one atom the



THE BISLEY MEETING: OMMUNDSEN (VICTOR) AND BURR SHOOTING OFF THE TIE FOR THE KING'S PRIZE AT THE 1000 YARDS' RANGE ON SATURDAY LAST.

Surrey), had made a total of 308, but was passed by Sergeant-Major Burr, who scored 310, and would have won had it not been for an unfortunate miss. It was then found that

The Young Scot, Ommundsen,

had also 310 points to his credit. Luck favoured him in the remaining shots. Ommundsen hit the bull's-eye twice in succession, Burr only scoring magpies; and so the King's Gold Medal, the Gold Badge, and £250 went once again to Bonnie Scotland, as the coveted chief prizes did in the very first year of the N.R.A. at Wimbledon, where keen-eyed Edward Ross was the winner. The pipers and brother Scots made the welkin ring with their natural jubilation when Ommundsen was chaired and cheered. He bore his blushing honours modestly enough. Though only twenty-five, Ommundsen has shown his skill at previous Volunteer shooting competitions. He is in the legal profession. Profoundest sympathy is felt for the King's Prize Winner at the sad death of his father almost at the moment of his Bisley triumph. In giving a lifelike portrait of Lance-Corporal Ommundsen and a view of the shooting at the 1000 yards' range, the P.I.P. earnestly and heartily endorses the

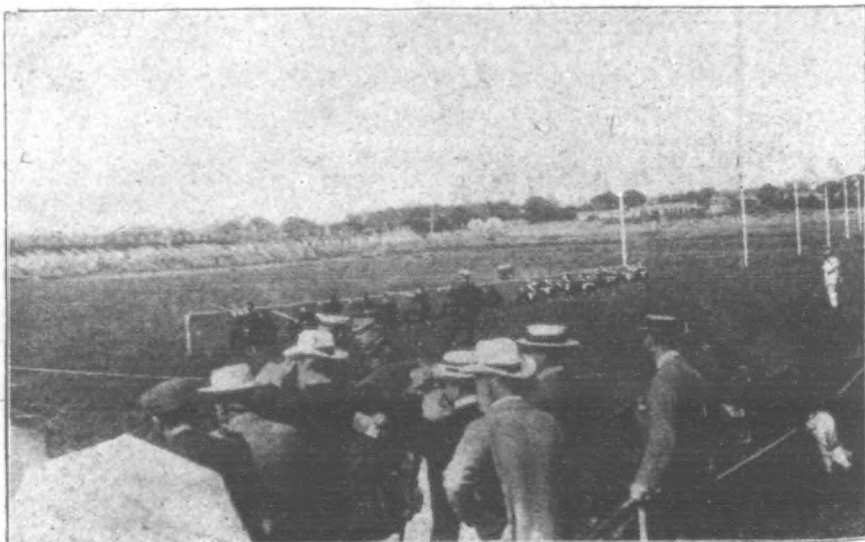
Seasonable Counsel Earl Roberts Offered the nation after Lady Roberts had presented the prizes. Of paramount importance indeed is it that the youth and manhood of Great Britain should practise rifle-shooting with diligence. The Commander-in-Chief (in whom the whole Empire reposes the utmost confidence, and to whom Parliament has rightly given a

strengthened enormously. In fine, the most magnificent body of voluntary citizen soldiers the world can show—full of unselfish devotion to the noble cause of patriotism, well disciplined, and well set-up—will take the defence of the country into their own hands.

"B.-P.'s" Welcome Home.

Next to "Bobs" himself, the hero of the War England should greet with the largest measure of enthusiasm is the courageous and resourceful leader who defended Mafeking so long and so gallantly against the besieging Boers, with the Prime Minister's soldier-son, Lord Edward Cecil, as his right-hand man. Major-

heartiness of the welcome home to be accorded to him. Let cavillers say what they will, "B.-P." has well earned his popularity with the public. Hence the deep interest taken in his homeward voyage in the good ship *Saxon*, and the earnest hope entertained that the fresh sea air would sweep away the malaria that prostrated him before the white cliffs of Old England gladdened his vision. Son of the late Rev. Baden-Powell, of Oxford and Langton Manor, "B.-P." was born on Feb. 22, 1857, was educated at Charterhouse School, and has seen much and varied service since he joined the 13th Hussars in 1876. As Adjutant he served with that regiment in India, in Afghanistan, and in South Africa,



THE BISLEY MEETING.—FIRING FOR THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF'S PRIZE: LORD ROBERTS AND SIR REDVERS BULLER WATCHING THE SHOOTING.

READ THE "ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE."—BRIGHTEST AND BEST 6d. MONTHLY.

where he was Assistant Military Secretary as far back as 1887-89. He was honourably mentioned in the despatches for the part he took in the Zulu War. After a spell of duty at Malta, he went to Ashanti in 1895 to command the Native Levies, and gained the brevet rank of Colonel. The Matabele Campaign drew him back to South Africa. He next proved his ability as a journalist as a Special Correspondent of the *Daily Chronicle*. What a clear writer "B.-P." is may be judged by the perusal of his remarkably clever shilling handbook on "Scouting," readable alike on military grounds and from the point of view of natural history. In fact, all his published works are most entertaining and valuable. Promoted to command the 5th Dragoon Guards in 1897, he was made Major-General after his successful defence of Mafeking, a crowning achievement which deservedly won for him the admiration and gratitude of the British people.

The Death of Mrs. Kruger

from pneumonia at Pretoria last Saturday inevitably evoked public sympathy with the aged ex-President in Holland. This blow, swiftly succeeding the narrow escape of the arch-conspirator Steyn, and the capture of his papers showing how hopeless the Boer leaders in the field considered the struggle in May last, should manifestly induce Mr. Kruger to do his utmost to close the prolonged War. Oom Paul and his faithful, simple wife are portrayed on another page from a Pretoria photograph. She was his second wife—Du Plessis her maiden name—and the niece of his first spouse. She had sixteen children, and was the most devoted of wives, homely and thrifty to a degree. Our sincere condolences go out to the bereaved husband.

So Earl Russell

is to be imprisoned for three months in Holloway Castle for marrying Mrs. Molly Somerville in America before parting legally with Countess Russell. But life will be made as comfortable for him as is compatible with seclusion for a brief period from the outer world. The result of his costly trial by his Peers in the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords will doubtless be the abandonment of that old-fashioned form of legal procedure, a relic of feudal times.

Honours for Lord Milner.

The Lord Mayor, in that terse style and resonant voice for which he is noted, summed up on Tuesday the Imperial services Lord Milner has rendered this country. The Freedom of the City was conferred upon Lord Milner at the Guildhall, and the Chief Magistrate extolled the able ex-journalist anew at the Mansion House luncheon. The Duke of Devonshire and Mr. Chamberlain met with a particularly hearty reception; and general approval was expressed of Lord Milner's statesmanlike declaration as to the undesirability of purchasing peace by any concessions that might compromise the future.

A Cure for Consumption

may be hoped for, according to the optimistic statement of Lord Lister on Monday at the International Conference on Tuberculosis at St. James's Hall, opened by the Duke of



A HUSBAND AS A DETECTIVE.

See "How the World Wags."

centre of attraction among the wedding presents were the King's gifts, a beautiful brooch composed of the late Queen's monogram, with V.R.I. in pearls and diamonds, surmounted by an enamel crown; and an Indian shawl.

"The Last of the Dandies"

is the name of the new play secured by Mr. Tree, who intends to produce it at Her Majesty's Theatre in October. Mr. Clyde Fitch, a dramatist popular in America, is the author, and the subject refers to those smart and brilliant people who made Gore House the centre of the world of fashion, with Count D'Orsay and Lady Blessington as the leaders. The author has arranged his piece in five acts, the first, second, and fourth being at Gore House, the third taking place on the Upper Thames, and the last being in Paris. The period of the earlier acts is 1849 and 1850, and that of the last act 1852, the date of the hero's death. "The Last of the Dandies" will supply Mr. Tree with a splendid character, in which some features of D'Orsay's talent and temperament will be embodied. Under names that will thinly veil the personality of the originals, personages of the greatest interest will flit before the spectator. Authors, actors, artists, and musicians of the period will mingle in the Gore House groups, some merely to flash in meteoric fashion and disappear, others to take part in the action of the play. In all, there will be nearly thirty speaking parts.

Sir Henry Irving

kept his promise last Saturday night of giving

highest kind by his genius and industry. Dr. Prout also spoke to similar effect, and a party of choristers from the Guildhall School sang Sir Arthur's beautiful part-song, "The Long Day Closes," one verse of which the departed musician had chosen as his epitaph.

Mozart's Masterpiece, "Don Giovanni,"

was performed on Monday night at the Royal Opera, Signor Scotti, who was so successful as Baron Scarpia in "La Tosca," appearing in the rakish, amorous character of the reckless Don. It is surprising, considering that "Don Giovanni" is more than a century old, to notice how fresh the music is, and how admirably it suits the dramatic situations. Even Wagner admitted this. The opera was written for Prague, Mozart receiving only one hundred ducats for the score of one of the greatest masterpieces of the operatic repertory.

THE PROMPTER.

A Breath of the Country.

FAR away from London town
Blooms that part of Eden known
As the Valley of the Nene
All who linger where it lies
Feel, in spite of Time's disguise,
Young again.

There's a homestead long and low,
And a river winding slow;
And its ripples cool and clear,
As if loth to wind away,
Pause and, whispering, seem to say
"Peace is here."

Crowned with lichen, robed in green,
Looks the old house quaint of mien
O'er an old-time garden wild.
'Mid such gold and greens and greys,
Eden, in the world's young days,
Might have smiled.

Such a garden all around
Dreams of colour, scent, and sound;
Sweet old wallflowers in a row,
Nodding solemnly, appear
To be saying "We were here
Long ago."

In a dear old-fashioned guise
Everything that meets the eyes,
From the "Lad's Love" growing wild
To the welcome in a face
With the sweet unworldly grace
Of a child.

All that in our life is best,
Peace and love and hope and rest,
Meet us in its Eden calm,
Till each sordid care departs
And the silence in our hearts
Is a psalm.

Peep from unexpected spots
Bluest of forget-me-nots,
Meekly matching heaven above;
And from out their stilly nooks
Seem to say with pious looks,
"God is love."

"God is Love" we used to say,
'Ere Time took the faith away
Which a garden makes in hearts.
But the seed which shall endure
To the soul a perfume pure
Still imparts.

And again in quiet spots
Bloom the heart's forget-me-nots,
With their hue of worlds above.
Seems the old world to recede,
And in all once more we read,
"God is Love."

KATE BISHOP ("Kay Bee").

Don't Look Old.—With advancing years greyness increases. Stop this with LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER, which darkens to the former colour and preserves the appearance. LOCKYER'S large Bottles everywhere.—[ADVT.]



ANOTHER DIVORCE COURT SKETCH.

See "How the World Wags."

Cambridge, and under the direct patronage of the King. His Lordship trusted that assembly of scientific men from all parts of the world would indicate the means by which they would be able eventually to stamp out this great scourge of the human race. So mote it be!

An Aristocratic Marriage

drew a large number of fashionable folk to St. George's, Hanover Square, on Tuesday afternoon. The bride, radiant in her wedding-gown of white chiffon over white satin with accordion-pleated flounce, and Brussels lace veil and train, was Lady Victoria Sybil Mary Grey, eldest daughter of Earl and Countess Grey; and the bridegroom was Mr. Arthur M. Grenfell. The

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"The Times"

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A QUART OF DELICIOUS CUSTARD FREE.

It is a long time since we have been so delighted with an article of food as we have been recently with a Custard made from a 1d. packet of "Eiffel Tower" Custard Powder. It is simply perfect, and we advise every lover of Custards to try it at once. We recommend it simply and solely for its excellence; at the same time we cannot understand how the makers can produce for a penny a packet sufficient to make a quart. You can doubtless get it from your Grocer, but we understand that Messrs. Foster, Clark and Co., 51, "Eiffel Tower" Factory, Maidstone (who are also manufacturers of the famous "Eiffel Tower" Lemonade), will send sufficient to make a quart free on receipt of a postcard.

£100 IN PRIZES.

Send 1/- with Order (Postal Order or Stamp) and your promise to send 1/- every Saturday until our Wholesale Price, only 12/6, is paid, and we will send this grand glass, THE EIFFEL TOWER, size 2 1/2 by 4 1/2 inches, Post Free at once. 1/6 discount for cash. 8 ACHROMATIC LENSES 20 MILES' RANGE. Real Dark Green Russia Leather Body. Heavily Plated. A really High-Class Glass, in Black Leather Case, with Shoulder Strap, complete, for 12/6, Post Free. FOR FIELD, SEA, AND THEATRE. This competition closes on August 23. With the 1/- and your Order send also a separate piece of paper on which is plainly written your name and address, and also the reason why you consider you should receive one of our 17/6 Popular Tone-Playing Musicphones (similar in appearance to a Gramophone) as a Free Gift. We are giving 115 Musicphones away, so, you see, your chance is a good one. All you need do is send a reason. We will judge all sent in, and winners' names and addresses will be published and sent Post Free to all competitors within a fortnight of the closing of competition. FREE.—Send a postcard for full particulars, and then go in and win.

PAIN BROS., (Dept. 485, Wholesale JEWELLERS, HASTINGS. (Agents Wanted.)

HINDE'S

The late Lord Justice Chitty, on the application of Mr. Lewis Hindes, Q.C., recently granted a perpetual injunction, with costs, restraining a West End Draper from passing off spurious curlers and selling them as "Hinde's Curlers." Evidence was given by a lady nurse, Mrs. Nobbs, of Kensington, that she had suffered damage by such misrepresentation. Ladies are urged to note that no curlers or wavers are genuine "Hinde's" unless they bear the name "Hinde's" and on the box. The present is a necessity at any well-appointed toilet table, and ladies to whom these little appliances may be at present unknown will experience a revelation as to the ease and rapidity with which the day or evening coiffure can be completed. They are sold in 1/- boxes by every dealer in the three Queensdoms, or Sample Box may be had free by post for thirteen stamps from the proprietor, Hindes Limited, Finsbury, London, E.C.

HAIR WAVERS

HOW THE WORLD WAGS.

THE KING on Monday received a deputation of American ladies representing the committee of the hospital-ship *Maine*, and accepted from them a gold medal, originally intended to be presented to Queen Victoria, in commemoration of the services rendered by that vessel to British sick and wounded in South Africa and China. It is understood that His Majesty, in thanking the delegates for the memento and the accompanying address, expressed the hope that the *Maine* would always remain as a lasting link of friendship between this country and the United States.

The Queen presented certificates of membership, at Marlborough House on July 19, to a number of nurses who have joined the Royal National Pension Fund. The recipients, who belong to the eighth and ninth thousand members, were all in nurses' uniform, and wore the armlets designed by the Queen herself, showing the Danish national colours—red and white. Altogether 540 nurses were to receive certificates. The total number on parade was 1067. Of these twenty-seven had been on active service at the Front.

The Royal Tour.—The *Ophir*, which left Adelaide last Monday for Fremantle with the Duke and Duchess on board, and the *Royal Arthur* put back into Albany at two o'clock last Saturday morning through stress of weather.

The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York reached Perth, Western Australia, from Albany by special train at midnight last Sunday. Their Royal Highnesses alighted in privacy, and proceeded quietly to Government House, which they left at eleven on Monday morning to fulfil their pre-arranged programme. Fine weather smiled on the pageant which passed through the streets of the city, and the festivities were in all ways a brilliant success.

Royal Military Tournament.—An official statement is issued of the finances of the Royal Military Tournament, according to which it appears that the receipts of the tournament were £17,905 14s. 9d., and the working expenses £14,612 18s. 9d. A sum of £700 is set aside to defray the expenses of district and regimental tournaments to be held in the spring of 1902, £500 goes to the reserve, and £92 15s. is marked as a balance to meet contingencies. The result is that a sum of £2000 is handed over to the Commander-in-Chief for charity.

The Naval Manœuvres.—In view of the Naval Manœuvres, which this year will take the form of an attempt to obtain the command of the English Channel and of the approaches both to it and to the St. George's Channel, the men most talked about just now are Vice-Admiral Sir Gerard Noel, in charge of "B," or the defending fleet, and Vice-Admiral Arthur Knyvet Wilson, C.B., V.C., who commands the "X," or opposing fleet.

Vice-Admiral Sir Gerard Noel is the second son of the late Rev. A. W. Noel, Rector of Stanhoe, Norfolk, and was born in 1845. He was appointed A.D.C. to the Queen in 1894, a post he held until 1898; was also a Lord of the Admiralty from 1893 to 1898; is a Rear-Admiral of the Mediterranean Fleet, and was a recipient of the K.C.M.G. in 1898.



VICE-ADMIRAL A. K. WILSON. VICE-ADMIRAL SIR G. NOEL.

Vice-Admiral Wilson, commanding the opposing fleet, whose avowed object is to stop the trade in the Channel, has seen a tremendous amount of war service. He is the very essence of grim determination and pluck—such stuff as distinguished our past heroes. With such able commanders, our naval manœuvres this year will be doubly interesting. The dates for the commencement and termination of hostilities will not be made known beforehand, but operations will not begin before midnight July 28-29. After that hour the order to commence battle may be given at any time. During this "mimic" battle merchant ships are not to be interfered with. May the coming operations be fought with such success as to demonstrate our sea supremacy!

Important Boiler Tests.—The last of the long series of trials which have been taking place on the second-class cruisers *Hyacinth* and *Minerva*, for the purpose of settling the vexed question as to whether the Belleville water-tube was the best type of boiler for use in the Royal Navy, was completed last Saturday evening by the arrival of the two ships at Spithead. The result has certainly not been a victory for the Bellevilles, for on the journey out to Gibraltar, as well as on the run back home, the *Minerva*, with her cylindricals, has given better results. For the purpose of the present trial each ship had its ordinary complement with properly trained stokers. They left Plymouth together about a fortnight ago with their bunkers filled with hand-picked coal, and steamed out to Gibraltar at an average of 7000-horse power, or three-parts speed, Vice-Admiral Dumville, with the other

members of the Boiler Committee, going some on one ship and some on the other. The vessels did not race out, but the *Minerva* arrived off the Rock first, followed a few hours later by the *Hyacinth*. Each ship kept at sea until all its coal had been exhausted. The results are, of course, confidential, but it is generally understood that the committee were agreed that the *Minerva* has done the better.

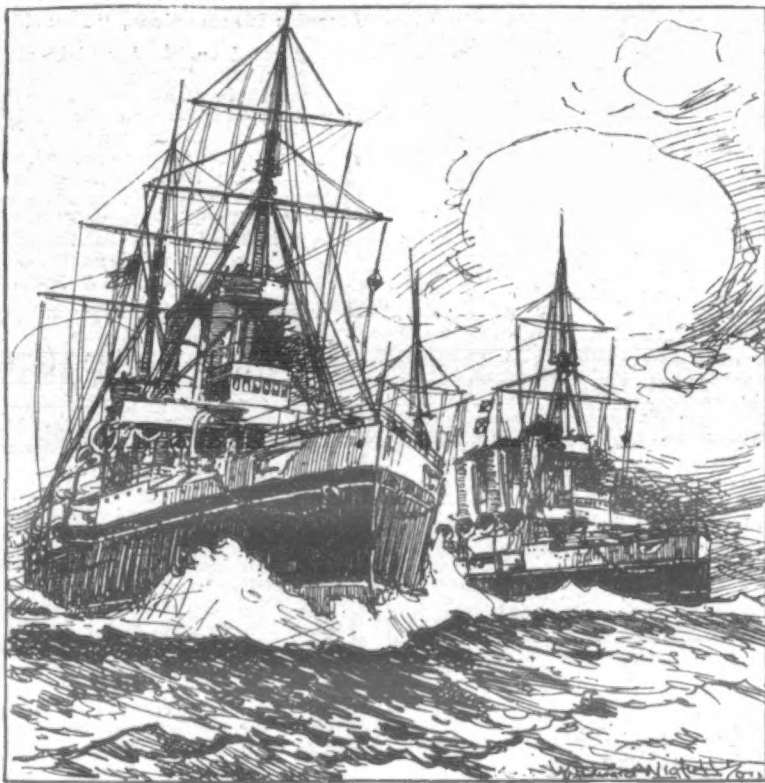
Tuberculosis Congress in London.—During this week a congress of unusual import is being held in the Queen's Hall to deal with the prevention of consumption. Practically all the best-known authorities are present, and the meeting cannot but prove of special value to the medical profession and the many sufferers from this dire disease. During the late Queen's reign the death-rate from consumption was happily reduced by two-thirds, although no fewer than 40,000 people in Great Britain alone succumb yearly to tuberculosis in one or other of its varied forms. Consumption, being an infectious disease, is therefore a preventable disease, and its prevention is to an extent in the hands of everybody. The German delegate is Dr. Robert Koch, who is the most noted figure in the campaign against phthisis, and who in 1882 discovered the bacillus of tuberculosis. This eminent bacteriologist was born at



PROF. KOCH

Klausthal, in Hanover, in 1843. He studied medicine at Göttingen University from 1862 to 1866, and in 1869 was appointed a Privy Councillor and given the direction of the German Cholera Commission which visited Egypt and India. He next discovered the "comma" cholera bacillus, receiving for his services a gift of £5000.

The Wingfield Sculls.—On Monday evening the seventy-first race for the Wingfield Sculls was decided over the usual course from Putney to Mortlake. It resulted in favour of Mr. H. T. Blackstaffe, of the Vesta R.C., who won with comparative ease in 24 min. 10 sec. St. George



H.M.S. "Minerva."

H.M.S. "Hyacinth."

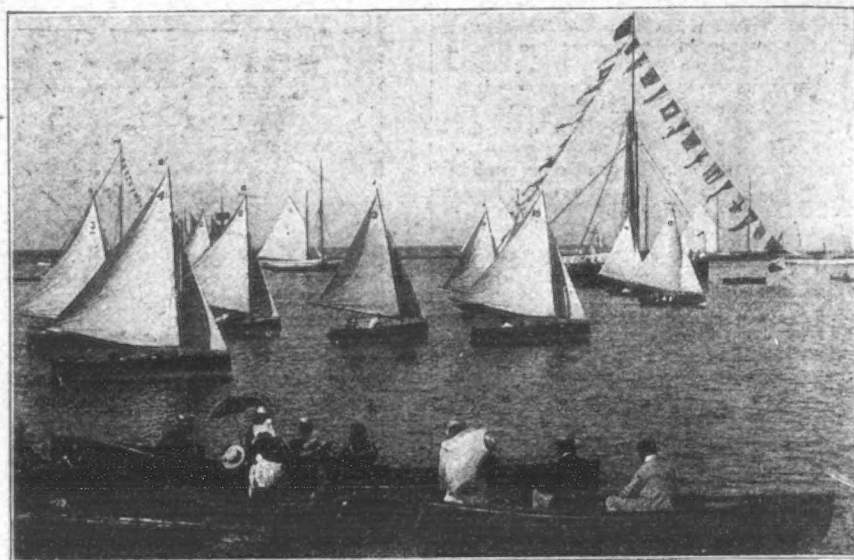
THE NAVAL RACE FROM GIBRALTAR TO PORTSMOUTH BETWEEN THE "MINERVA," WITH SCOTCH BOILERS, AND THE "HYACINTH," WITH BELLEVILLE BOILERS

A. he, Thames R.C., was second, 10sec. in front of Mr. A. H. Cloutie, London R.C., who had unfortunately injured his shoulder the previous week. Mr. C. V. Fox, Guards Brigade R.C. (the holder), did not compete.

Kingstown Regatta.—The Royal Irish Yacht Club was favoured with grand weather for its opening day, July 18, and the fresh south-easterly breeze of the morning held fairly true throughout. Nearly all the yachts started under reduced canvas, as there was every indication of the wind hardening; but the reverse proved to be the case, and reefs were generally shaken out. *Tatty* proved her superiority over *Nevada* in the fresh wind, the latter not attempting to set any canvas aloft

and A. K. Wilson and the Flag Officer second in command of the Channel Squadron, will carry out some fleet exercises in the vicinity of Gibraltar early in September. These are practically quite novel, and, if the programme as now laid down be carried out, are intended as exercises for the Mediterranean and Channel Squadrons combined.

The New "Victoria and Albert."—The King's new yacht, *Victoria and Albert*, was on Monday inspected by Admiral-Superintendent Folham Aldrich, and formally passed out of Portsmouth Dockyard hands prior to being commissioned on Tuesday by Commodore the Hon. Hedworth Lambton. The yacht will be ready in time to proceed to Cowes for the Regatta Week.



Photo, Chancellor, Dublin.

KINGSTOWN REGATTA, JULY 18: START OF THE WATER WAGS.

until well into the first round. *Balaena* sailed what have probably been her best races up to the present, though her actual victory may be in part attributed to a fluke, *Magdalen* being becalmed for some few minutes while *Balaena* crept ahead. This makes the first flag which Mr. Coats has won with his new cutter. The Vice-Commodore, Mr. Henry Crawford, was officer of the day. During the afternoon a series of rowing matches and aquatic sports were held in front of the clubhouse, where a large number of visitors assembled.

Vice-Admiral Sir John A. Fisher (in chief command), with Rear-Admirals Lord Charles Beresford

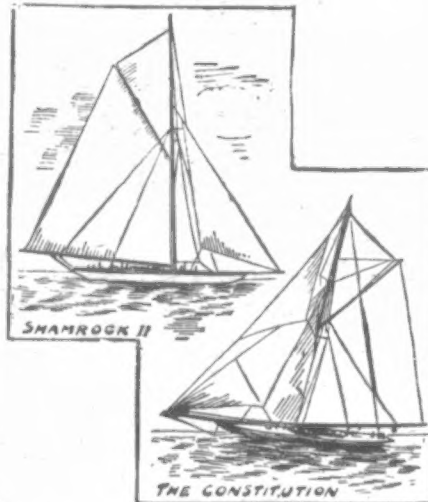
Professor A. W. Rucker, F.R.S., has this year the dual distinction of being the first Principal of the new

University of London, and also the President of the British Association. Born in 1848, he became a Fellow of Brasenose College, Oxford, just thirty years ago. Since 1886 he has been Professor of Physics at the Royal College of Science. His various duties as a man of science and as the Secretary of the Royal Society did not deter him from entering the arena of politics, for he contested Leeds in 1885-86. He has written several papers upon the expansion of liquids by heat, and upon the properties of liquid films, but he is best known as the highest authority on terrestrial magnetism. He presided at the British Association Conference on Terrestrial Magnetism and Atmospheric Electricity in 1898, and the grounds upon which he has more than once successfully opposed the reckless distribution of untrammelled electricity from electric power stations were well stated in his address.



DR. A. W. RUCKER

The America Cup.—From the British point of view the preliminary trials for the America Cup Race can hardly be pronounced very satisfactory. In the first place the two *Shamrocks* have not had very suitable weather for real tests, and we are little nearer a definite conclusion as to the merits of the challenger than before. In fact, experts have very little data to go upon in forming an opinion, and what they have is conflicting. Although Mr. Watson's primary object was to construct a boat for sailing in light breezes, the balance of opinion is that *Shamrock II.* works better in a strong wind, and that the *Fife* boat is superior in light, windless weather, so common at the time of sailing for the Cup. But even this is not absolutely proved, as when *Shamrock II.* was docked at Govan, it was found that her plates had gathered a thick deposit of sulphides, which would, in all probability, make a great deal of difference to her. The net result of all this is, however, by no means encouraging, as it was hoped at one time that the unlucky second *Shamrock* would prove to be in a different street from the original Lipton challenger, and this is certainly not so. On the other hand, the Americans have no reason to be discontented with the trials of the *Constitution* so far, as the new defender has proved herself an undoubtedly better boat than the successful *Columbia*, while both have tailed off the much-talked-of *Independence*.

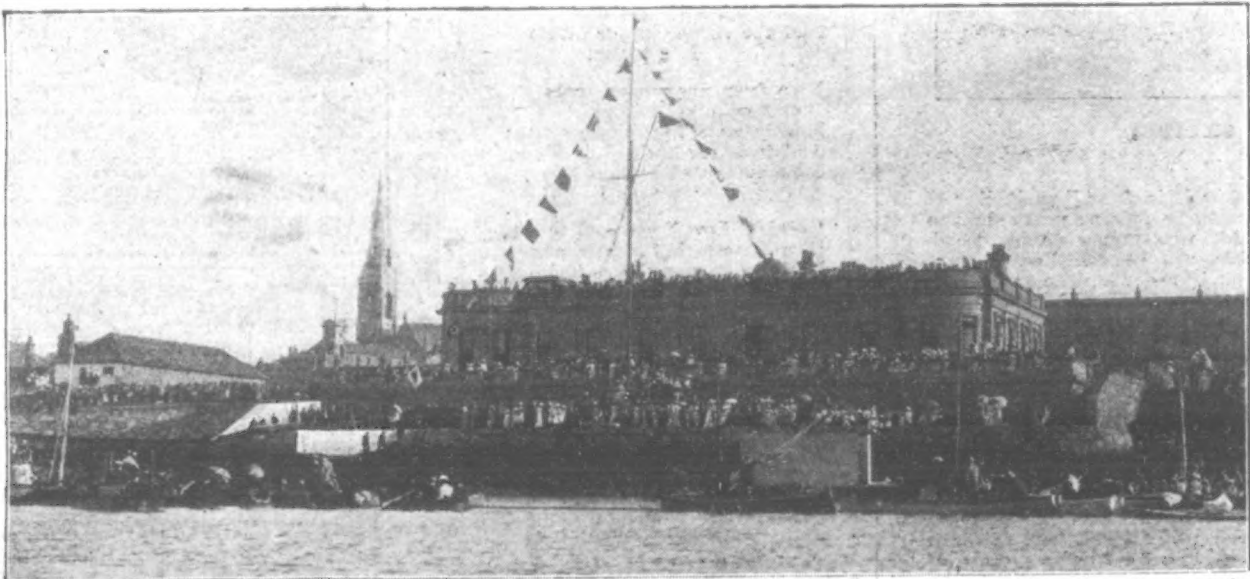


THE FORTHCOMING AMERICAN CONTEST: THE CHALLENGER AND THE DEFENDER.

in the trial spins. Altogether, it looks as though we were foredoomed once more to disappointment, and as though Sir Thomas Lipton would again fail to lift the Cup. There are few things more uncertain than yacht-racing, and it is a matter of extreme difficulty to form an adequate estimate of the powers of any new boat.

Final Peary Relief Expedition.—Has Lieutenant Peary yet located the North Pole? The increasing number of those interested in Arctic and Antarctic exploration are naturally just now intensely concerned respecting the safety of the gallant Lieutenant, who left Smith's Sound on July 7, 1898. The third and last Peary relief expedition has just sailed from Sydney, Nova Scotia, and the admirers of the well-known explorer are very anxious that they may glean some tidings on this their final voyage. Our illustration on page 58 comprises portraits of Lieutenant Peary, Mrs. Peary, and their little daughter, together with a sketch of the *Windward*.

The Peary Arctic Club has not yet lost hope regarding the safety of the Lieutenant. In the course of an interview, Mr. Bridgeman, the secretary, expressed the



Photo, Chancellor, Dublin.

KINGSTOWN REGATTA, JULY 18: VIEW OF THE ROYAL IRISH YACHT CLUB HOUSE.

READ THE "ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE."—BRIGHTEST AND BEST 6d. MONTHLY.

TOBACCONISTS COMMENCING.—Illus. Guide (259 pages), 3d. Tobacconists' Outfitting Co., 186, Euston Rd., Ldn., 60 yrs. reputation. Hairdressers fitted. Mgr., H. MYERS.—[ADVT.]

belief that he had no misgivings as to the explorer's safety, though no word had been received from him since March 1900. Their chief concern, Mr. Bridgeman said, was for Mrs. Peary and her daughter, of whom nothing has been heard since they embarked at Sydney on the *Windward* for the second relief expedition in 1900.

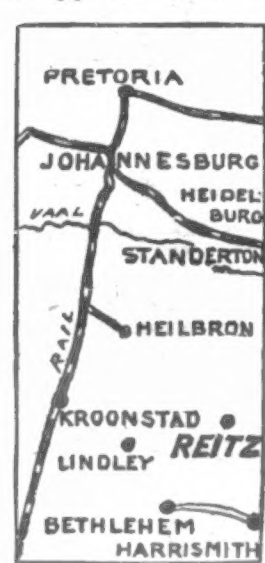
The "*Windward*," which did duty in the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition, was in March 1898 presented to Lieutenant Peary by Mr. Alfred Harmsworth for the purposes of his Polar voyage. Before the vessel was handed over she was refitted with new engines, boilers, rigging, and sails. The *Windward* returned for supplies, and again sailed from Sydney, with Mrs. Peary on board, just a twelvemonth since. It is feared that the vessel has been frozen in, which may account for the dearth of news.

The Boer War.—As a result of Miss Hobhouse's accounts of the bad state of the Refugee Camps in South Africa, in which the authorities have considered it necessary to confine many Boer women and children, in addition to their surrendered male relatives, the Government have decided to send out Mrs. Fawcett to examine and report on the condition of these camps. No better person could have been chosen, and it is very satisfactory for us as a nation to feel that these grievances of the wives of our enemies, and these accusations against our humanity, are to be so promptly looked into by a competent and authorised lady, whose report will be of great weight. Much has necessarily occurred during this long and arduous war which must be a cause of regret to both sides, but it is the desire of everyone in England that everything right should be done, and it will be noted with great satisfaction that, in addition to the despatch of Mrs. Fawcett, a committee of leading English ladies, including the Premier's daughter, has been formed with a view to raising comforts to relieve any necessary unpleasantness which the Boer women and children have to go through at our hands by the exigencies of war.



MRS. FAWCETT,
Whom the Government is sending to South Africa to inspect and report upon the condition of the Refugee Camps.

Reitz, Where Steyn Narrowly Escaped.—The reading public has been startled just lately by what has proved to be an important discovery of State papers in South Africa.



Reitz, the town where the discovery was made, is some seventy miles east of Kroonstad, and about the same distance from the Natal border. This is one of the most interesting little towns in the Orange River Colony, and it has been understood for some time past that Mr. Steyn regarded it as his "capital." This decided success was due almost entirely to General Broadwood, who succeeded in capturing Steyn's brother, and several others, the noted ex-President escaping in his shirt-sleeves, without either coat or boots—as depicted by a P.P.P. Artist on another page. How this interesting little town obtained its name one cannot yet make out. Perchance it was named after Dr. Reitz, an illustrious State Secretary of the Transvaal Republic. This is not the first time a comparatively obscure town has suddenly sprung into notoriety and played a great part in the history of events. The importance of these recent captures has not up to the present assumed its due proportion.

Is Aerial Navigation Possible?—This problem has for a long time occupied the attention of the men of science of all nationalities. For many years experiments have been made, many of which were doomed to failure. Yet the task of proving the ability to "fly" has never been relinquished, and the immaturity of the earlier experiments has now given place to the successful ventures of the last few days. These are red-letter days in the history of aerostatics. M. Santos Dumont has failed in his attempt to win the Grand Prix l'Aéro Club, but even his failure contained elements of success, and superseded earlier attempts at aerial navigation.

The Suter is different in principle from anything yet invented, and a machine which its originator and designer,

Mr. Henry Suter, of Zurich, is confident will solve the problem. The construction of this remarkable machine is very interesting. It is propelled by means of two large air-fans worked on the cycle principle by the aeronaut seated in the saddle in the cage, from which he also directs the steering. Below the cage are two cylinders, tapering to a point at the ends. These serve the purpose of pontoons, enabling the machine to float on the water for experimental purposes.

Count Zeppelin's attempted solution of the aerial difficulty has been highly encouraging both to him and to those who believe in the possibility of travel in the world above us. In our large illustration you will perceive its distinctive feature, contrasted with the two other systems. The balloon was constructed in a wooden shed on Lake Constance, and this curious pointed structure, with twenty-two windows and innumerable pontoons, for many months was an object of attraction to visitors to the Swiss lake.

M. Santos Dumont.—This clever Brazilian was born in Rio de Janeiro in 1873. He is one of ten sons, and the youngest. His father, a planter at San Paulo, is probably the largest coffee-planter in the world, owning four million plants, employing over six thousand labourers; he has forty miles of light railway on his own estate. It was at an early age that young Alberto Santos Dumont showed a constructive turn of mind, and he was only twelve when, out of pure sport, he drove one of his father's engines. In 1897 he came to Europe, his first feat being to climb Mont Blanc. But it was not until 1898 that his first steerable balloon was made. This was worked by a petroleum motor, which he had removed from a motorcycle. It was scarcely a successful enterprise, for the balloon was torn at the first attempt. Undaunted by early failures, he plodded on, and has now made four flying-machines, each an improvement on the previous one.



M. SANTOS DUMONT.

The Grant to Earl Roberts. which is to be brought under the consideration of Parliament before the end of the Session, will be £100,000. The Lobby correspondent of the *Times* recalls the fact that in 1851, when his Lordship received a baronetcy for his work in Afghanistan, he was voted a capital sum of £12,500 (a similar amount being allotted to Sir Donald Stewart), and a pension of £100 was also conferred upon him. Lord Wolsey, however, received £25,000 after the Ashantee Campaign, and £30,000 after the Egyptian War; and in 1899 Lord Kitchener was voted £30,000, with the thanks of Parliament, for his conduct of the Nile operations.

Earl Roberts visited the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich on Monday for the half-yearly inspection, and was shown over the institution by the commandant, Major-General Lloyd. Among those who attended the function, in addition to the Commander-in-Chief's staff, were the Duke of Montrose, the Earl of Bradford, and Lieutenant-General Sir William Sterling. At the conclusion of the distribution of prizes Earl Roberts made sympathetic reference to the aspirations of cadets, among whom he was once enrolled himself, and pointed out defects in the course of studies which must be remedied if the young men were to attain the high standard which should be aimed at by the British officer.

Expert Coiners.—Max von Bergen and Paul François, whose work in the opinion of an expert from the Mint, was the best that had ever been produced, were



ANARCHIST COINERS.

convicted at the Old Bailey recently. Both men are Anarchists, and came to England a short time ago. Von Bergen, who has been in the French army, was expelled

from Belgium. They took a kitchen at 131, Great Fitchfield Street, Tottenham Court Road, and there carried on what Mr. Horace Avery described as a most deliberate and systematic manufacture of base coin. François appeared to have been an agent for the uttering of the coins, principally at public-houses. In his possession was found a portion of a fictitious 50fr. note. Notes of this kind are printed in sections to deceive the printers, and then skilfully put together. Bergen was sent to penal servitude for five years and François to four years.

Husband as Detective.—On July 19 Mr. Justice Barnes and a special jury commenced the hearing of the consolidated suits of "*Morrey v. Morrey and Morrey v. Morrey and Bridson.*" The first suit was that of the wife for a judicial separation on the ground of the husband's cruelty, which was denied. The second action was the petition of the husband for a divorce because of the alleged misconduct of his wife with the co-respondent. These charges were also denied. Mrs. Morrey's story was that since her marriage with the respondent, a dentist, of Ashton-under-Lyne, he had been guilty of cruelty towards her, beating her and swearing at her. In consequence of this she left him. She denied that her husband had had to complain about her drinking and spending half the day in bed smoking cigarettes. A servant-girl named McClellan was asked if her mistress had not received a letter from the co-respondent asking if he should not come over and thrash Mr. Morrey, but she denied knowing anything about such a letter. Mr. Marshall Hall, in opening the case for the husband, said he proposed to prove that in 1897 Mrs. Morrey and Mr. Bridson met on the sands at Blackpool and that Mrs. Morrey did not return to her apartments until half-past one in the morning. The same thing happened on another occasion. On June 3 last year, Mr. Morrey and others went on a boat to identify the co-respondent, and found Mrs. Morrey was there. Mr. Morrey gave evidence bearing out the statement as to his wife and the co-respondent. He denied using any violence towards his wife, although he had boxed her ears.

A Wife's Petition.—Mrs. Elizabeth Edmunds asked the Court for a judicial separation from her husband, Dr. Percy James Edmunds, on the ground of cruelty, which was denied. Mr. Deane, in opening, said the parties were



MR. T. KINCAIRD'S EPSOM LAD (S. GOMEZ UP), WINNER OF THE ECLIPSE STAKES AT SANDOWN PARK ON JULY 19.

married in Australia in 1884, and it was not until after the marriage that Mrs. Edmunds discovered that her husband was a person of ungovernable temper. Mr. Edmunds came to England, and purchased a practice in Great Marlborough Street. On one occasion he ejected his wife from his surgery, pushed her into an adjoining room, and picking up his bicycle, which was there, threw it at her, doing her serious injury. He subsequently seemed to have taken a sudden hatred towards petitioner, called her his slave, refused to allow her to perform her proper household duties, and insulted her in the presence of her friends and servants. In cross-examination the petitioner said she had never spoken disrespectfully of the respondent's mother or his family. She might have said they were very quarrelsome. The Judge, in summing up the case, said it was to be regretted that an amicable arrangement had not been arrived at which might have prevented the case being threshed out in court, and that it might have been found that there was not an impossible gulf between them such as prevented them coming together again. The jury found that the respondent had not been guilty of cruelty. His Lordship, on that finding, dismissed the wife's petition.

THE PENNY LAWYER.

"Lex" will be happy to reply to short and simple questions of law. Queries should be addressed to "The Editor of The Penny Illustrated Paper," 198, Strand, London, and must be accompanied by the proper names and addresses—in confidence. Replies given to name or initials, as desired. Questions must be written on one side of the paper only. No replies can be sent direct by post.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

QUEST.—You have no claim, and must take such steps as you consider necessary to sufficiently protect your property in the future.

J. E. B.—No.

T. H.—You do not give sufficient particulars in your letter; but as the owner of the other horse is probably liable, see a solicitor upon the matter.

CYMO.—You would probably be successful in an action to recover the balance if you have any evidence to prove the loan or subsequent admission that so much was owing.

A. M. L.—A solicitor's letter would probably alter his opinion as to the payment of the balance. If not, a County Court summons should be issued.

DAVIES (Constant Reader).—As there is no will, the relatives of the deceased aunt have no claim.

BASIL.—The County Council fix the number of guardians to be elected by each ward. We do not see what further steps you could successfully take in the matter.

WILSON.—As the furnished apartments you took at Margate were infested with vermin you were entitled to leave without giving notice.

SERVOR.—A "peppercorn" rent is a nominal rent, not intended to be paid, but stipulated for on the incorrect assumption that the reservation of some rent, however small, is necessary to constitute a lease.

INFANT.—A lease to an infant is not void, but only voidable on his coming of age.

UNCERTAIN.—The costs payable by the purchaser would be not more than £10, plus out-of-pocket expenses, such as stamp duty, registration fees, etc.

ISAACS.—The document is really a bill of sale, and as such should have been registered.

OTHER REPLIES IN NEXT WEEK'S P.P.P.

LEX.

THE RACING WORLD.

THE RACING WORLD and his wife, especially his wife—or, at any rate, the lady members of the family—turned up in great force to see Diamond Jubilee beat Epsom Lad at Sandown in the race for

The Eclipse Stakes.

Verily, I believe that, according to the great majority, this was to be the programme. Had the race been set for a week earlier the good folk would have gone forth to see the two make a close fight. But the whisky horse—what a lot of whisky horses of well-known brands we are getting! what with Buchanan's, who ought to be black and white, and the other brand, or blend, is it? Dewar's very Scotch racers, Perthshire, Forfarshire, etc.—went amiss, and so the ten-thousand-pounder came to be pronounced good for the Jubilee. I am afraid that there will not be many more races good for

The King's Colt.

If in addition to being a rascal in his behaviour, as insisting on kicking up a bobby if he feels so disposed, he has not turned a rogue, who will not try hard if pinched, I am very much mistaken. Anyway, he fell off alarmingly when asked to try a little harder (or a good deal if he could) and cut down Ian, Disguise II., also Epsom Lad, all of whom half-way up the hill at Sandown made bold to be with him. Some say that he could not answer the question satisfactorily. Others, with them Mr. Bendigo, are of opinion that the will, or at any rate the pluck and determination, were lacking. I hope I am not labelling the horse, but I certainly did think that he looked all over a winner till the critical moment arrived, and at once he failed. After all, he only failed to the extent of being beaten by two heads and a couple of lengths, but that meant getting fourth, which is a long way from first. It was

A Memorable Contest.

especially to those who had never seen what Diamond Jubilee can do in the way of gymnastics. He will, if he pleases, rear till his body is erect in a straight line from hind hoofs to crest, and in that position strike at a terrific pace with both fore feet. Very trying work for Jones this must be, and it has more than once made me wonder what

might have occurred if Morny Cannon had happened to be the selected pilot in his three-year-old days. Look at the possibilities through "proportion"! If with Herbert Jones, the horse's bosom friend, Diamond Jubilee goes on like a mad thing, what would he do, or not do, with Cannon, whose very voice, heard at a distance, used to put the creature into the condition known as "all of a taking"?

It was a pretty race, full of excitement. First there were the Jubilee's vagaries, and consequent uncertainty as to whether he would be left at the post or get off all right. The latter happened. Then we held strong doubts as to

Epsom Lad's

lameness: He had been lame, and was said to be shinsore. Not a trace of that could I detect till he pulled up, and then he was perhaps a trifle tender, as he walked away after Gomez weighed in. Disguise II., so said certain quidnuncs, had only to "go" for Henry to win; and with Cannon up, would have been a good thing. Cannon was not up—at any rate, not on his being claimed for Epsom House's outsider—apparently for the purpose of lessening danger to the favourite; and whether Disguise can fairly be said to "go" for Henry, or the pair of them were unlucky, the partnership certainly was not a happy one. As the race was run, Disguise II. ought to have landed. At first Diamond Jubilee went indifferently, then woke up, and ran into second place to Epsom Lad, later fell off a bit, then came along apparently able to go away if permitted, but ran a bit wide, as did Epsom Lad. A little further on half-a-dozen horses were almost together, with the favourite going so strongly that all seemed over bar shouting, which had already begun. All of a moment Jones, who was so far holding his horse, began to ride, and his chance was "out" there and then. Epsom Lad sort of faltered, as we found later, owing to Gomez being obliged to grab at his saddle and fixings, which were slipping off, and both Ian and Disguise looked likely to beat him. Gomez, however, managed to keep his seat bare-backed, steer, and hold his belongings together—if he lost them he would, of course, be short in weight at scale—and had accomplished a fine feat in horsemanship when he won by a head from Ian, with Disguise II. the same distance away—very unlucky indeed, as the race was run.

Fancy Lord Rosebery

letting a horse like Epsom Lad go for about £1100, and seeing him win two ten-thousand-pounders!

The Liverpool Cup

has this time led to very little speculation. At the prices now offered not much inducement is there to back the front rank, but one of them will probably win. I would like to see Cereus before giving a tip. That may not be, however, so I will do the best I can, and declare now for

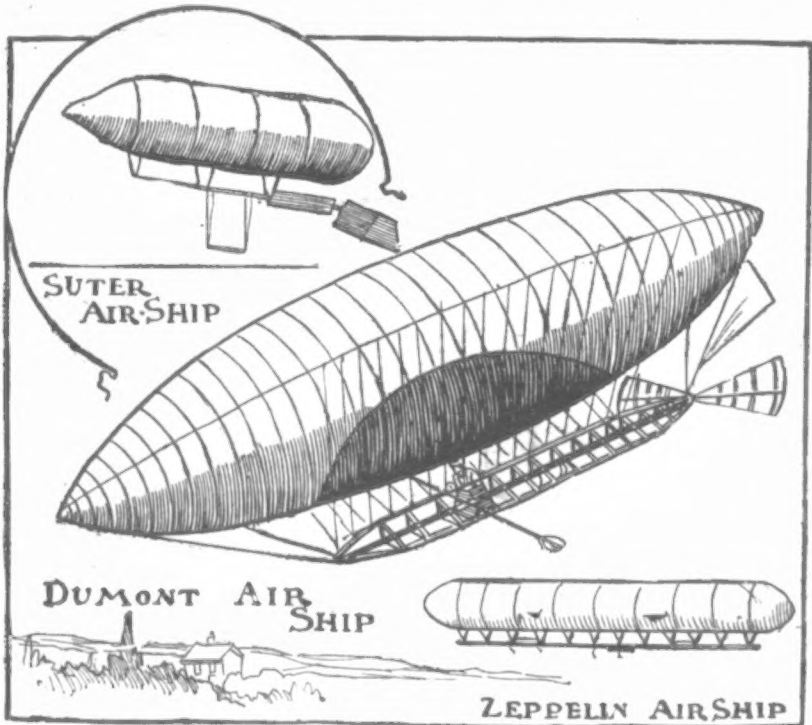
Presbyterian and Australian Star.

I might name thirty horses for the Goodwood Steward's Cup, and at that miss including the winner in my list. I like the following—White Nun II., The Rat, Skelaway, Forfarshire, and Kingfield. San Lates may ride White Nun. In that case she is sure to be handy at the finish.

BENDIGO.

"He loved her with a devouring affection. She, woman like, sought after him. Her capture of him was his downfall. And he died cracked."

It is less trouble, if less romantic, to use KEATING'S POWDER. Kill Fleas, Beetles, Nits in Children's Heads. Tins, 3d., 6d., 1s. New Filled Bellows, 9d.—[ADVT.]



CHESS.

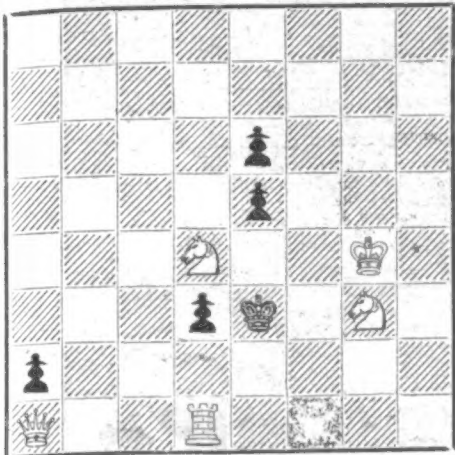
CONDUCTED BY I. GUNSBURG.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 383.

1. Q to Q 7th, B takes Q 2. R to Q 5th, mate
1. " K to Kt 4th 2. " etc.

PROBLEM No. 384.—By S. GOLD.

BLACK (Five Pieces).



WHITE (Five Pieces).

White to play, and mate in two moves.

CORRESPONDENCE CHESS.

Playing chess by mail, as it is termed in America, has become an established institution in the States, and like everything American, it is being done on a large scale. Many scores of chess-players, representing various States, or, as the case may be, the North and the South, are arrayed against each other, and not only indulge in friendly intercourse, but are able to devote a certain amount of time each day to their favourite pastime, no matter in what remote corner of the country the chess-player may dwell. Correspondence chess in England is a comparatively lukewarm and half-hearted affair compared with American activity in the same direction.

We append a game played in the East v. West Correspondence Match by W. E. Napier, one of the many young rising players produced by America of late years. The game is only interesting on account of the opening play, which White handles in a very effective manner.

WHITE (W. E. Napier). (J. I. Jellett). BLACK (W. E. Napier). (J. I. Jellett).
1. P to K 4th P to K 4th
2. K Kt to B 3rd K Kt to B 3rd
3. Kt takes P

Modern players resort to P to Q 4th at this stage; we prefer the simple old-fashioned variation, both in this opening and in the French defence.

4. K Kt to B 3rd Kt takes P
5. P to Q 4th P to K 4th
6. B to Q 3rd B to K 2nd
7. Castles Q Kt to B 3rd
8. P to B 4th B to K 5th
9. Kt to B 3rd B takes Kt

The sacrifice of the Pawn is noteworthy. In all probability, White could always get his Pawn back; the game therefore shows that Black does badly by effecting the capture of the Q P.

10. Q takes B Kt takes Q P
11. Q to K 3rd Kt to K B 4th

DRAUGHTS.

CAPTAIN CHALLICE (Q.W.R.), and F. DUCKHAM.—Thanks for notes.

J. E. JONES'S CORRECTION OF GAME No. 294 (note a) continues as follows—

10—14	17—22	18—20	27—32	7—10
26—22	28—24	15—8	19—15	13—9
14—17	8—11	20—27	2—7	
22—18	19—15	23—19	8—3	Drawn.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 345.—By J. ADAMS.

Black: 3, 4, 5, 12, 13, 21, 17K.

White: 11, 15, 16, 22, 25, 30, 15K.

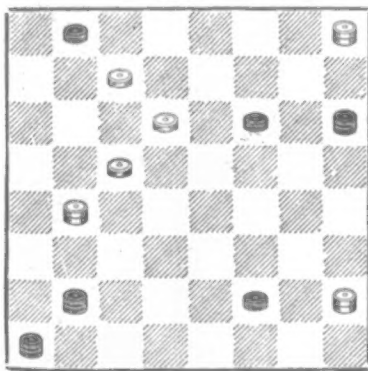
White to move, and win.

30—6	30—23	10—7	4—11	30—11
21—30	19—26	3—10	26—30	W. wins.
15—10	12—19	11—8	17—26	

PROBLEM No. 346.

By W. A. COLLIER (Chelsea).

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move, and win.

GAME No. 297.

Played by correspondence between J. B. SHAW (Lewisham) and J. E. JONES (Aberystwyth).

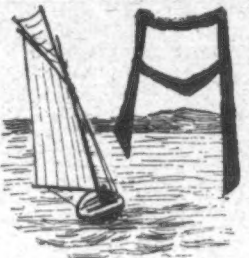
"Cross."

11—15	19—15	11—15	24—19	7—10
23—18	11—18	32—27	15—24	20—16
7—11	22—16	3—8	29—19	12—19
27—23	6—10	27—24	5—9	23—16
4—8	15—6	8—11	22—18	26—30
23—19	1—10	26—23	17—22	8—3
16—14	25—22	2—7	30—17	30—23
19—10	8—11	31—20	13—22	3—7
14—23	30—23	14—17	19—15	10—14
26—19	9—13	21—14	22—26	18—15
7—14	24—20	10—17	15—8	W. wins.

J. B. Shaw played Black.

"How did your Charity Ball turn out?" "Oh, it was a splendid success! Our expenses were only £200, and we had 47 left over for charity."

Rosalind's Fashions.



is a high-crowned model of Tuscan hat with black velvet ribbon running through twice round the crown, and once round the edge of the brim, the ribbon then forming a big loose rosette on the left side near the front. In this sketch we also note the newest way of reducing the back of the brims of hats, by a series of indentations instead of one flattening down to the hair. This would be a very pretty simple hat for the garden-parties, regattas, and other summer gatherings, especially with a knot of marguerite daisies tucked in by the velvet rosette.



AN INSERTED HAT.

The Half-Lace, Half-Silk Blouse is the subject of my sketch in Fig. 2, the lace portion being transparent, to show neck and arms through. There has been of late quite a boom in these blouses, which originated in one of the well-known Regent Street houses. My model is of salmon-pink silk with black lace. Lettuce-green with black is also a



SILK AND LACE BLOUSE.

charming combination. Black silk, again, may be used with a cream lace, or white satin with twine-coloured lace, according to the wearer's personality or the occasions the blouse may be required for; apropos, this model makes a capital dinner-blouse, and the quieter varieties would answer well for the coming hotel or boarding-house dinner-table, where an excess of dress of any kind is distinctly bad form, but some acknowledgment of dinner-dress is, of course, necessary.



LINEN AND GUIPURE.

makes an ideal toilette for the morning's park for the summer girl of the hour.

The Firm of William George Nixey, refined blacklead manufacturers, of 12, Soho Square, London, who held the sole Royal Warrant of Appointment in this line to Her late Majesty, has received the Royal Appointment as sole blacklead manufacturer to His Majesty.

Young Wife: "Tom presented me with a lovely pair of diamond earrings this morning." Her Mother: "Indeed! I wonder what he's been up to now!"

THE DEAF

at the Time of Moses

It is a confirmed fact that fourteen centuries before the beginning of the Christian Era, probably at the time Moses was guiding the exodus of his people towards the Promised Land, learned men were already intent on discovering a remedy for deafness. In the course of translating an ancient Egyptian papyrus, the origin of which appears to date back to the reign of Rameses II., and which is preserved in the Berlin Museum, there were found two prescriptions for ear complaints, which were then classified under two headings—heaviness of hearing (deafness) and leprosy of the ears (suppuration).

After these primitive exertions of the contemporaries of the Great Jewish Legislator, more than thirty centuries were to elapse before any important progress was made in the study of aural diseases, and it is scarcely twelve years ago that the remedial treatment for these diseases was discovered by a French doctor, named Drouet.

After a series of unsuccessful experiments, based on the same lines as those of his colleagues, who insisted on treating affections of the ear internally, or through the Eustachian Tubes and the Auditory Canal, Drouet one day reflected that since the diseased conditions of the auditory membranes proceeded from the same causes as those of all other organs, they ought consequently to yield to the same therapeutic remedies. So it was that he conceived his external treatment, based upon the absorptive properties of the skin, which, as is known, are utilised whenever it is impossible to act upon any part of the body by natural means of egress.

The Drouet system consists of a regular application of plasters, which exercise conjointly a revulsive and soothing action. Cut in the form of a crescent, they fit exactly behind the ear, upon the Mastoid Process, and while their active properties penetrate the tissues, the healing effects begin to show; the unhealthy secretions and the suppuration diminish, the buzzing noises grow weaker, while the deafness decreases. Gradually the ear recovers its normal condition; all the symptoms have disappeared, and the deaf man now hears.

It is right to add that simultaneously with these applications, which are used during the night, an adjuvant medication is usually prescribed to assist the external treatment. In this manner rapid cures are effected. For readers who are interested in this subject let us quote some extracts from letters which are received daily from patients by the Drouet Institute.

Miss Kate Simmonds, a young housemaid of Buckland Road, Maidstone, had become affected with an adhesive process in the middle ear, and, naturally, deafness had followed. Some time ago, in consequence of a cold, the sense of hearing was so far lost that the patient could hear nothing whatever with the left ear, and very little with the right. She experienced, besides, continuous noises in the head, so irritating, and which all those who suffer or have suffered with their ears have learned to dread.

Reading in a paper an account of the Drouet treatment, Miss K. Simmonds, who was much depressed by her infirmity, decided to have a trial. By means of a report form, which enables patients living at a distance to give all necessary information, she was able to submit clearly her case, and at once commenced the application of the treatment which the Drouet Institute prescribed. In less than a fortnight a complete cure had been obtained, and Miss Simmonds reported her recovery in the following words—

"Buckland Road, Maidstone, May 5, 1901.
"I am pleased to inform you that I do not require any more, as I am thankful to say my hearing is restored. I commenced your treatment on April 15, and on the 29th there was a great change in my hearing; there was no discharge or anything, but like a bubbling in my ear for two minutes, and as soon as it stopped I could hear as well as ever I have done, and I feel it my duty to return my heartfelt thanks for the great benefit I have received. Yours truly, (Miss) SIMMONDS."

In the case of Mrs. J. Griggs, of Norman Road, Greenwich, the left ear only was affected, but it was stone deaf; the infirmity arose after influenza, and, as in the precedent case, intermittent noises in the head were troubling the patient; there was also a chronic inflammation of the throat. Hearing of the Drouet treatment, Mrs. Griggs wrote to the Institute for advice, and at the beginning of April last commenced treatment. It was not long before a complete recovery took place. About six weeks afterwards Mrs. Griggs wrote—

"Norman Road, Greenwich, S.E., May 24, 1901.
"I have much pleasure in writing to inform you that my throat is now quite well, also my ears. I consider your treatment a wonderful remedy. I shall, therefore, not fail to recommend the same to anyone suffering from the same complaint. I am now quite cured, and am most grateful to you. (Mrs.) GRIGGS."

Miss Amy Kingsley, a cook, Higheroft, Ashford, had for several years suffered from that very common form of deafness known as Chronic Catarrh of the Ear. At every fresh cold the infirmity became more marked, and at last the sense of hearing disappeared altogether; she was stone deaf. Twice this lady had her ears syringed by a doctor, but the cause of her deafness was not seated in the Auditory tube, and that operation had no effect whatever. It is then that Miss Kingsley submitted her case to the Drouet Institute. On May 17 last she commenced the treatment, and hardly three weeks afterwards she had completely recovered her hearing.

"Higheroft, Ashford, May 30, 1901.
"I am writing to tell you I have followed your treatment, and have much pleasure in thanking you very much, for I do think it has proved a thorough success. I can hear again quite plainly. I feel very grateful for the good you have done me and for the kind attention you have given my case.—I remain, &c., (Signed) (Miss) A. KINGSLEY."

In the case of Miss Maultby, of Mansfield, Notts, the deafness had existed for five years. There was also a discharge from the ears, and distressing noises in the head were experienced. Besides, the complaint was further complicated by the existence of hypertrophic rhinitis of an aggravated type. Miss Maultby communicated particulars of her complaint to the Institute, using the report form supplied for that purpose. The requisite treatment was duly prescribed, and commenced in the middle of March last, with the most satisfactory result. The following letter was sent by Miss Maultby to report her complete recovery—

"Linden Street, Mansfield, Nottingham, June 10, 1901.

"Sir,—I am so pleased to inform you that all discharges have disappeared now, and my hearing has returned again, so I have gained a complete cure at last. "It does seem a great relief to be well again, after suffering so long. I used to think that no one suffered like me, but I thank your remedy for such a great change. I hope that no one will ever doubt your remedy, for I am sure it is a wonderful cure. I wish you every success, and I hope many more will be relieved by it. Believe me, yours sincerely, E. MAULTBY."

We now come to a very common form of Ear disease, on the subject of which there exists a good deal of prejudice amongst the people of this country. When the ears of a child run it is very seldom that the parents will trouble about it; the fact is, the majority look upon this symptom as a blessing, pretending that but for that discharge the child might have been attacked by a grave disease; as for

the smaller number, they simply do not care if it is of any importance, and appear to ignore it altogether.

Now, what does a discharge mean? It is usually after a grave attack of fever, scarlatina, mumps, typhoid, whooping cough, &c., that the running is noticed. The result of the fever has been to bring on great physiological changes, and the delicate lining membranes of the middle ear are the seat of acute purulent inflammation. Very soon the drum, which for a time has prevented the discharge from escaping out, bursts up, and the parents then notice that the child's ears are running. No proper care being taken, the complaint takes a chronic course, the running stopping now and then, and bursting afresh afterwards, the hearing in the meantime being more or less impaired, and the disease itself getting more and more troublesome every year, sometimes bringing such sudden complications as to necessitate dangerous surgical operations. The child grows up, greatly handicapped during the period of his education by his deafness, and has thus to bear all his life the result of the neglect and ignorance of his parents.

The three following cases identically instance this particular complaint.

Percy W. Pearce, a child seven years of age, of Warkworth Crescent, Newburn, R.S.O., had been attacked two years ago with scarlet fever. The fever left him with a discharge from the ears, and nearly stone deaf. The father, Mr. T. Pearce, with a perfect sense of his responsibilities, took the child to the throat and ear hospital, but the treatment prescribed there failed to do him any good. Having then heard of the Drouet Institute, Mr. Pearce wrote to submit the case, and on May 8 last the child commenced the Drouet treatment. Three weeks afterwards Mrs. Pearce wrote—

"Warkworth Crescent, Newburn, June 1, 1900.

"My son had not been under your treatment two days before he could hear us speak in a low tone to him, and now hears if we whisper to him. He is quite cured. I have sent your journal to another deaf person, and intend sending it to South Wales when I get it back."

"Hoping you may long be spared to cure deafness, I am, yours, (Mrs.) PEARCE."

Miss Mabel Lawrence, a young girl, fifteen years old, of Nottingham Grove, Victoria Park, Bristol, was, after an attack of measles, seven years ago, found to be suffering from a running from the ears; secondary to the discharge, deafness came on gradually, the left ear being the most affected, until the ticking of a watch could not be heard at all when close to either ear. In the meantime, Miss M. Lawrence had undergone an operation, the tonsils had been removed, and a growth taken out behind the nose; but the hearing not getting any better, the mother, Miss Lawrence, sent particulars of the case to the Drouet Institute. At the end of April the young girl began the Drouet treatment, and a few weeks later the cure was complete. Mrs. Lawrence wrote—

"Nottingham Grove, Victoria Park, Bristol, June 2, 1901.

"Am pleased to tell you that my daughter is very much better. She can now hear in both ears as well as ever she could. I shall always feel deeply grateful to you for your kind treatment of her.—Yours, &c., (Mrs.) A. LAWRENCE."

Mr. Edward P., a gardener, twenty-six years old, of Penrith, had suffered with deafness and a discharge from the ears since childhood. "I remember," says Mr. E. P., "having a very bad attack about ten years ago, with both ears. From that time they have grown worse. The doctor says the drums are perforated." At the time of submitting his case to the Institute, the discharge was still running, and gave out an offensive smell. Deafness was very great. The only treatment that had been tried was syringing of the ears to keep them clean as far as possible. The following letters, written by Mr. E. P. whilst under the Drouet treatment, will show the successive phases of his cure—

"May 10, 1901.

"I now write you, as requested, a report with regard to the treatment. I am glad and thankful I am on the way, I hope, to a complete cure. I have got perfect relief with the right ear, and can hear with it as well as anyone; the left ear is also improving very rapidly. I can hear splendidly after only one week's treatment. I am also improving in other ways; the nervous and giddy, or unsteady, feeling has left me, so that I cannot complain in any way on any point, as I feel like a new creature altogether. I will write you later. (Signed) E. P."

"Penrith, May 22, 1901.

"I now write to inform you that after only a fortnight of your valuable treatment, I have now gained a complete and genuine cure. My friends are quite surprised at such a great change in so short a time. Thanks to Providence that I was led to consult you. I shall recommend you to everyone whom I may meet with similarly afflicted. My left ear is now perfectly cured, along with the right one. I can hear splendidly. I caught cold a few days ago, but it did not have the least effect upon my ears, as formerly. "Hoping you may be as successful in future cases, I remain, &c., (Signed) E. P."

Note.—The Drouet Institute have been authorised to give the full name and address privately to any applicant.

While ear diseases are so successfully dealt with at the Drouet Institute, affections of the nose and throat, which are closely connected with the former, are also the subject of special treatment. Here is a case in point—

Miss V. A., of Hove, as the consequence of an ordinary cold in the head, became affected, eighteen months ago, with throat disease. There was constant inclination to clear the throat, the tonsils swell sometimes, and when swallowing there seemed to be a lump in the throat; the voice lost its tone and grew weak, and at times the deafness was very great.

Twice Miss V. A. was treated for "Throat Deafness and Catarrh" by means of inhalations and the use of tonics, but, deriving no lasting benefit, this young lady applied to the Drouet Institute for advice. Following the Institute's prescriptions, she soon found great relief, and ultimately a complete cure was obtained, as may be seen from the following letter—

"Hove, May 21, 1901.

"I have much pleasure in informing you that your treatment has been quite successful. I have discontinued the medicines for nearly a fortnight (during which I have used my voice a great deal), without any signs of the throat trouble reappearing. So thank I may safely say the cure is complete.—With thanks, &c., (Signed) V. A."

The original letter, with all the others of which extracts have been given above, may be seen in the Autograph Room of the Drouet Institute, where hundreds of letters emanating from grateful patients are kept. The Autograph Room is open to the public every day, except Sunday, from ten a.m. to six p.m.

Let us state that a copy of the "Journal for the Deaf" will be forwarded gratis to any applicant. All persons affected with a disease of the Ear, Nose, or Throat should read it, and also ask for the Report Form, which will allow them to submit their case to the Drouet Institute. This form is sent free of charge, and the advice given is always gratuitous. For all additional information write to the Secretary of the Drouet Institute, 72, Regent's Park Road, London, N.W.

Personal consultations are held daily, except Sundays, from two to four p.m. In this case a fee is charged for examination. Special consultations may also be had at any time by making an appointment with the consulting physician.



"The Boers were apparently unaware of the presence of General Broadwood in the vicinity, doubtless owing to the surrounding district having been depopulated. The town was practically surrounded by the British during the night of the 10th inst., but it was afterwards discovered that an unfrequented road had been left unguarded. The British troops marched into Reitz at daybreak and captured all the members of Steyn's Government and many prominent supporters. They were all caught asleep, and they included Piet Steyn (brother of the ex-President), and General Andries Cronje, General Wessels, Commandant David, Commandant Brain, Mr. Fraser (secretary to ex-President Steyn), and also Rocco De Villiers (Secretary to the Executive), Mr. Brebner (head of the Free State Treasury), and

twenty-five others. When the alarm was raised, all the Boers rushed from the houses in their night attire, shouting, 'Engelsche kommen!' They then dashed madly about, shouting for their horses. Steyn himself was greatly excited. He rushed out of a house barefooted, managed to secure the first horse obtainable, and rode off barebacked along the unfrequented road referred to. He had an exceedingly narrow escape of losing his life. A soldier sighted his rifle at the ex-President at less than 100 paces distant. The soldier pulled the trigger, but the charge missed fire, and Steyn escaped. All Steyn's correspondence and State documents and £1000 in cash were secured and conveyed to the nearest point on the railway-line."—CENTRAL NEWS WAR CORRESPONDENT'S DESPATCH FROM HARRISMITH.

EX-PRESIDENT STEYN'S NARROW ESCAPE: HIS RIDE FOR LIFE.

THE SAD SUICIDE OF TWO ACTRESSES.

THE lamentable suicide of Misses Edith and Ida Yeoland (to give their stage names) at their lodgings in Great Russell Street on July 16 evoked profound sympathy for their grief-stricken relatives, and occasioned deepest regret in theatrical circles, where these two remarkably pretty, charming, and amiable sisters were known and respected. The rash act was inexplicable, for though they may have been temporarily disappointed of an engagement, they had made such good progress on the stage that with ordinary patience and perseverance success would have been pretty sure to crown



Photo. Lallie Charles.

MISS EDITH YEOLAND,

WHOSE SAD SUICIDE WITH HER SISTER IDA IS WIDELY DEPLORED.

their efforts, and in the meantime their parents could have maintained them.

The mournful story was told at the Coroner's inquest on the 19th inst., when their sorrowing father, Mr. George Bowyer, a silk-merchant residing in Ladbroke Road, was the first to give evidence.

Mrs. Sarah Callaghan, the landlady, said the deceased occupied two front rooms on the second floor. They had lived with her about ten months. On the Tuesday morning, about half-past eleven, Miss Edith called down the speaking-tube to her, "Come up at once; come quickly; we have both taken poison." The witness rushed up at once, and found Edith coming downstairs to meet her. She took her back to the room, and there saw Ida lying on the bed apparently under the influence of poison. Ida said to her sister, "Have you gone?" There was no answer, and as we found out later, she



Photo. Gibbs, Kingston.

LANCE-CORPORAL H. OMMUNDSEN, WINNER OF THE KING'S PRIZE AT BISLEY, WITH A SCORE OF 310.

First Stage	800	900	1000	Total
95 84	44	43	44	310

had died. A doctor was then in attendance, and everything that could be done was done. Miss Ida was put into a cab, and taken to the Middlesex Hospital, where she died later.

In a pathetic last letter to her mother, Edith wrote, among other distressing things, "We are utterly sick of this weary struggle, and our health is utterly against us. Misery and misfortune seem to be our heritage, and surely the best thing we can do is to seek peace in nothingness."

The father, in answer to questions by Mr. Hemmerde, said that while at Scarborough last year Edith was attacked with typhoid fever. She had afterwards to be treated by a brain specialist.

The coroner, in summing-up, said the case was one of the most pathetic he had come across. There was no doubt trivial things would



Photo. Lallie Charles.

MISS IDA YEOLAND,

WHOSE SAD SUICIDE WITH HER SISTER EDITH IS GENERALLY DEPLORED.

upset some people to the point of desperation. The jury returned a verdict of "Suicide while temporarily insane."

Miss Edith Yeoland had only recently terminated an engagement at the Globe Theatre, where she had undertaken a small character in "Sweet Nell of Old Drury."

The younger sister, Miss Ida Yeoland, was better known to the general public. Her beautiful face and winsome manner procured her an engagement under Sir Henry Irving, at the Lyceum, where she appeared in "Madame Sans-Gêne," and as Victoire in Sardou's "Robespierre." Her last regular performance was given in "The Yellow Peril," the front piece preceding Mr. Hope's "The Adventure of Lady Ursula," on its revival. During the final nights of the run, owing to the indisposition of Miss Evelyn Millard, she stepped into the character of the heroine, and performed her part very gracefully.



Photo. Barnett, Pretoria.

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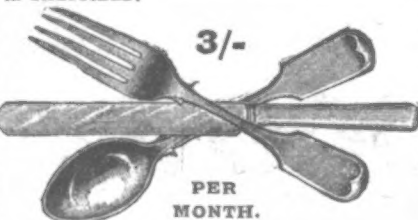
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The Lion of England.

By PHILIP GIBBS.

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ON an August day in the latter half of the twelfth century, the sun shone upon the fair land of England with a fierce and burning heat, so that the very trees of the forest drooped from faintness.

Along a narrow track in the tangled mazes of the Weald of Kent came two persons. One was but a lad of slim build, and flaxen hair falling upon his shoulders. Across his back was slung a harp, but the weight seemed too burdensome to the lad, and he staggered slowly on, dragging one foot after another with great weariness, while his breath was short and gasping, and his face flushed with a great heat.

His comrade strode along some paces ahead. By his dress he seemed a minstrel, having a scarlet tunic half covered by a cloak of the same colour. But this last, because of the heat, hung carelessly from one shoulder, and revealed a great two-handed sword and a hunting-dagger—weapons that seemed ill suited to his minstrelsy. His person, too, was rather like a warrior than a peaceful harper. Now and again he turned back to look at his young comrade, and to cheer him with a lusty word.

"Come, Blondel, my pretty chick, pluck up thy heart! I will find a way through this plaguy forest, and put something into our empty stomachs before thou canst sing a glee. Cheerily, lad!"

"Never fear, Master; I'll follow thee till I drop."

Thus the boy spoke with a brave smile, but before many yards he was forced to stop and rest against a tree.

"Come, let me take thy harp, and lean upon my arm—so!" said the man. "We must stride forward, for my stomach cries out for food, and if I do not eat before the sun sets I perish, and thou with me. Gently, my son!"

Thus speaking, the giant man—for he was nothing less—put his arm about the lad's waist, and carrying the harp upon his other shoulder, went on again.

"Dear my Lord, I thank thee from my heart," said the lad, and bent his head to kiss the helping hand.

Thus they walked for some little while, when suddenly they came to an open glade, and a great red dog sprang out at them, and stood in their path, growling and showing its gleaming teeth.

"Now, Christ be praised!" said the minstrel. "Where there's a dog is a man, and where there's a man is food."

He loosed his arm from his page and strode fearlessly towards the dog. The animal sprang at him, but the minstrel seized it by the throat in a grip of iron. For a moment he held it aloft with one hand, while it writhed and kicked in a death-struggle. Then drawing the dagger from his belt, he stuck it into the beast's heart and stilled its wrestling.

The minstrel called to his comrade. "Here is food, Blondel, my cock-chick, for lack of something better."

"Hush, good my Lord!" whispered Blondel cautiously. "Look yonder!"

He pointed to an opening in the wood. A fire burned upon the ground, and above it, propped upon some wooden stakes, hung an iron pot. By the side of the fire lay two bundles of clothes—brown smocks, stained by rain and storm, the blood of deer and hogs and the rough wear of woodland life.

The tall minstrel strode forward and bent over the iron pot and took a loud sniff.

"God be praised!" he said. "'Tis a good fat duck! Stomach, cease thy angry pleading. Thy needs shall be well attended."

Blondel, the page, gazed round about him. "Is it safe to eat the bird, good my Lord?"

The men will be back ere long. Methinks they have gone to bathe in a stream near by."

"Cease thy fears, my chanticler. The devil and all his black angels will not keep me from this juicy morsel. Come and eat."

"I will wait upon thee, my Lord King," said the page humbly. "Do not stay thy appetite for me. I will pick the bones when my King is finished."

"Nay, but thou shalt not! Join with me, lad, and call me not King till I have got my kingdom. Until I have pulled my roguish brother John from the throne he usurps, I am but Richard whom men call Cœur-de-Lion."

It was not many minutes before the bird's bones were picked as clean as steel.

"Thanks be to God for a good meal," said Cœur-de-Lion, heaving a sigh of satisfaction. "Now I feel as sleepy as an owl, and sleep I must and will, though I never wake again. Blondel, my pretty one, keep watch awhile, and if anyone approaches, wake me."

King Lion-Heart stretched out his huge limbs, and lay with his head resting upon his great sword. In a moment he was sound asleep, as his heavy breathing testified. Blondel sat with his back propped against a tree, and his eyes kept glancing every way, keeping a careful watch. But in a minute or two his nature was stronger than his duty, and his head dropped upon his breast.

If he had kept awake but a moment longer he would have spied two naked figures making their way through the trees towards the open glade where the fire still burned; long dark hair falling upon their shoulders, all wet from a recent bath, and dripping from their gleaming flesh to the parched earth.

Suddenly one stopped and cried "Hist!" in a startled whisper, pointing to the great figure of the kindly Richard, stretched at full length upon the sword.

"By my troth!" said the other. "Whom have we here?"

Creeping forward noiselessly, one of the naked fellows stretched out his hand for his dagger, and held it over the throat of the slumbering King.

"Shall I slit his windpipe?" he said, grinning at his comrade.

"Nay," said the other, who spoke with some authority. "He is too fine a man to die in his sleep. He would be a brave addition to our little band. What dost thou say, Dick?"

"Ay, if he would join us, that arm of his would be worth having."

But Blondel, the page, had been disturbed by their movements, and rubbing his eyes, he sat up and gazed at the intruders in a waking dream. Then suddenly he sprang up with a cry, and seized his dagger. The men started back, and at the same moment the King, bounding into wakefulness with the facility of a man who has lived through a thousand dangers, clapt his hand to his sword-hilt and sprang to his feet in an instant of time.

The taller of the two strangers had retreated to the fireside and picked up a quarterstaff, while his comrade snatched at a bow and arrow. With great boldness the one with the staff dashed towards King Richard and levelled a terrible blow at his head. But Richard caught the blow upon his left forearm, and the cudgel, meeting his iron-strong muscles, snapped in twain like a withered twig.

The man uttered a curse of surprise and stood at the mercy of his opponent, who shortened his sword to run him through the body. At the same moment Blondel gave a sharp cry of pain, with his arm nailed to a tree by a yard-long arrow.

King Richard's eyes ran along his sword-blade, and met the gaze of his foe, who looked death in the face with a calm pride. A coward would have turned and fled, and received a sword-stroke in the back; but this man awaited his death-stroke face foremost, as a hero does.

King Richard smiled and lowered his blade. "Thou art a brave man. I give thee thy life."

"Grammercy," said the man, "I will ransom it with a hundred gold pieces."

"Nay, I ate thy fat duck, and that is ransom

enough. But who art thou, that canst speak so easily of gold pieces?"

"Cuthbert of the Wynd is my name—outlawed by that rogue King John, the usurper, for killing a buck in the forest. I have a band of merry men like myself who live in the woods and hunt the red deer without leave or let of the King and his rangers. Be one of us. Be Captain in my place. Thou art, methinks, a knight in disguise, banished perhaps like myself. What dost thou say?"

"Ay, lad," said Richard Lion-Heart, with a lusty laugh. "Thou'rt right. I am banished by the false John, but I mean to get my own again before many suns have set."

King Richard went to the page Blondel while the two men dressed, and pulling out the shaft that was stuck through his arm, staunching the wound with a strip of cloth torn from his kirtle.

Suddenly through the forest rang the shrill blast of a horn, which was answered by a loud cry from one of the outlaws.

"Here come my men, Sir Knight," said the outlaw, Cuthbert of the Wynd. "Perchance they bring some prisoners and booty. 'Tis seldom they come empty-handed."

As he spoke a crowd of hardy-looking men made their way into the open glade. In their midst were six pilgrims on horseback, wearing long brown cloaks, with cowls upon their heads. "Good luck!" cried one of the newcomers. "A goodly row of honest pilgrims with well-stuffed purses—they will enjoy a holiday till their friends are ready to ransom them."

Now happened a scene of bustle. Many of the men threw themselves upon the ground to rest, while others helped the pilgrims to dismount with rough courtesy, and pried into their saddle-bags, while others crowded round Cuthbert of the Wynd and questioned him about his companions.

Suddenly a voice rang clear and loud above the general tumult. It came from one of the pilgrims, who strode nearer to Cuthbert and his companions.

"Friends," he said, "hear me a moment. Ye know not whom ye have taken prisoner. I am no common pilgrim on his way to Canterbury to pray for the health of his soul. Look upon my face, and get on to your knees; I am John, your King."

A murmur of amazement greeted his words, while Cœur-de-Lion started and drew back under the shadow of the trees.

But now came a burst of mocking laughter from some of the outlaws.

"A likely tale!" they cried. "Thou art no King. By'r Lady, thou'rt a lying knave that thinkest to save thy skin and purse. Ha! ha!"

But Cuthbert of the Wynd strode forward beyond the ring of his comrades and faced the man who had proclaimed himself King.

"Friends," he cried to his fellow-outlaws, "the man speaks no lie, for once in his life. This is John, who is called King of England. I know his ugly face, and he does not deceive ye."

A fresh murmur rose among the outlaws, and they gazed at each other in fear and amazement.

But Cuthbert of the Wynd did not heed them.

Face to face with John, he laid a hand upon his shoulder.

"I bless this day," he said fiercely, "when fortune puts thee in my power, and I shall hold it a virtue to kill thee like a dog. John, thou hast lived a villain's life. Thou dost sit upon a throne which thou hast stolen from King Richard—whom God protect—and whom thou didst leave to perish in a foreign prison for lack of ransom. The blood of thy people is upon thy head. Thou dost rob them of their chattels, their liberty, and their good name. The curse of God be upon thee. Kneel and ask God's mercy, for by my life thou dost not live an hour longer. With my own hand will I slit thy throat."

John sprang back with a cry, and a shout of horror came from the men who had accompanied him in pilgrim's garb. They sprang forward and surrounded him, with cries of—

"Spare the King! Spare the King! In God's name!"

The outlaws held back from their leader, and some of them echoed the cry: "Spare the King!"

At this moment Richard the Lion-Heart strode forward, towering head and shoulders over all the rest, while his voice rang out like clarion notes—

"Hear me, friends. This is not your King. This is a false catiff who usurps the throne of England, leaving his brother to die in a foreign dungeon. I am that brother, rescued by the power of God and the help of a good friend. I am your lawful King—Richard Plantagenet, by my birth and God's grace, King of England. John, thou knave, down on thy knees and ask my mercy, else by the beard of our father, will I stab thee to the heart!"

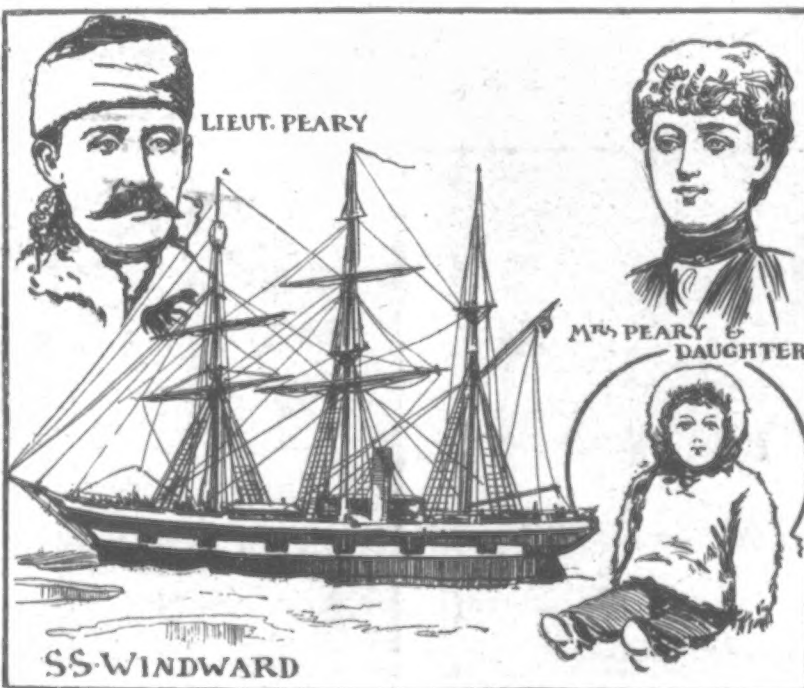
At the sight of his brother, whom he thought to be still a prisoner in an Austrian cell, John fell upon his knees, white as any ghost and trembling like a leaf in the wind, while from the outlaws came a great shout of joy.

"Hail, Richard, King! Hail, King Richard of the Lion's Heart. God save our King!"

King Richard turned to the outlaws with a smile.

"Friends, ye have broken the laws of England whether John or Richard be upon the throne, but I forgive ye, for ye are sturdy men and true. Cuthbert, good friend, I will be the Captain of thy band, as thou didst ask me, and I give ye all grace. No longer are ye outlaws, but good and honest henchmen of Richard of England. Come, John, let us to Canterbury, there to ask pardon for thy sins and to give up the crown to him who rightly owns it. Farewell to ye all, and God be with ye!"

THE END.



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9 Victor Emmanuel III.
10 The Queen of Italy
11 Emperor of Austria
12 Emperor of Japan
13 Emperor of China
14 William McKinley
15 Emile Loubet
16 The Marquis of Salisbury, K.G.
17 Lord Curzon
18 The Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier
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20 Sir Edmund Barton
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53 Sir Robert Ball
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123 Herr Krupp
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125 Shakspeare
126 Mary Queen of Scots
127 Duke of Wellington
128 Napoleon I.
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161 Edward Lloyd
162 Beerbohm Tree
163 Forbes Robertson
164 Sir Squire Bancroft
165 Charles Wyndham
166 George Alexander
167 Lewis Waller
168 John Hare
169 Wilson Barrett
170 F. R. Benson
171 Charles Hawtrey
172 Herbert Waring
173 H. B. Irving
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178 Sarah Bernhardt
179 Ada Rehan
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184 Winifred Emery
185 Maud Jeffries
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187 Olza Nethersole
188 Mrs. Beerbohm Tree
189 Ellaline Terriss
190 Marie Tempest
191 Jessie Bateman
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193 Lena Ashwell
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195 Letty Lind
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THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

SINCE I wrote last week, I have had the great pleasure of

Seeing Queen Alexandra

and two of her little grandchildren in the Park. Princess Victoria, the sweet little daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, and Prince Edward were in the carriage. I may say here that never before have I seen such a display of carriages in the Park. A quadruple line of them extended from beyond Knightsbridge further than Grosvenor Gate, which is about half-way or a little over between Hyde Park Corner and the Marble Arch. I have always said that to talk of Church Parade on Sunday and the Parade on a fine week-day in the season is like comparing the strength of water to that of wine. The former is a middle-class show; the latter just the reverse. The weather was superb on the day I refer to, and everyone was out of doors. The enclosure opposite Stanhope Gate looked as if

A Smart Garden-Party

were being held within it; it was filled with charmingly dressed women, but as I was driving I could not take in any details. The effect of the whole was charming to the eye. I was glad and very much interested to see that a great many people of consequence—I judged by the coronets on the carriages, the liveries, and the smartness of the whole equipment—in defiance of custom, were kind enough and sensible to put their coachmen and footmen into

Sailor or Panama Hats;

and one lady of rank had her servants dressed in cool linen suits. Of course, these sensible people were in the minority; but by-and-by example will do its work, and when another hot summer comes round we shall see all the coachmen and footmen in straw hats, and thin alpaca or linen coats.

The Queen Looked Very Well

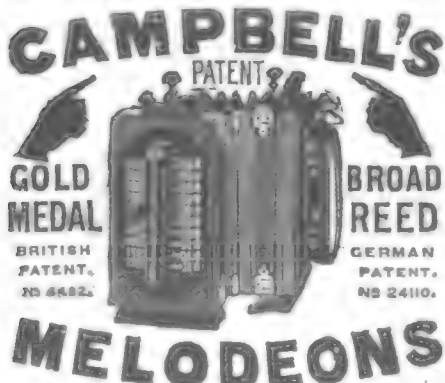
indeed. She was in black; but she no longer wears the long crape veil. The little Princess Victoria was in white, and her brother in his white sailor-suit. Her Majesty had no lady-in-waiting with her, and no more state than when she was Princess of Wales. By-and-by, as soon as the Coronation is over, I hope she will appear with outriders in scarlet liveries. Now her carriage cannot be distinguished from any other of the fine carriages in the Park, except by its handsome horses. I saw

Several Ugly Motor-Carriages

in the crowd. There was, however, one rather pretty one, with a lady and gentleman seated in a sort of well behind the driver. The car was remarkable, too, for being silent. As a rule,

CHARMING MUSIC FOR SUMMER EVENINGS.

Do you wish to enjoy your Holidays in the Country?—
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they puff, or snort, or groan as they move along, and some make a noise like a great moth whirring its wings. I cannot say that I feel anxious to travel in a motor. People tell me that when it goes fast they feel as if their eyes were being blown out of their heads

Smart Society Women Wear Very Long Gloves

in the evening; they come high enough on the arm to make up for the very short sleeves which young ladies have in their ball-frocks. It is a helpful fashion; for, as nature has not provided every woman with pretty arms, long gloves come in to hide ugly defects, such as redness and sharp elbows. Fine glacé kid is as much in vogue for these extra long gloves as suede.

A friend sends me the following very beautiful lines. She found them in one or other of the many cheap papers or magazines of the day. They are called

"Tired Mothers."

A little elbow leans upon your knee,
Your tired knee, that has so much to bear;
A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly
From underneath a thatch of tangled hair.
Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch
Of warm, moist fingers, folding yours so tight—
You do not prize this blessing overmuch;
You are almost too tired to pray to-night.

But it is blessedness! A year ago
I did not see it as I do to-day—
We are so dull and thankless, and too slow
To catch the sunshine till it slips away;
And now it seems surpassing strange to me
That, while I wore the badge of motherhood,
I did not kiss more oft and tenderly
The little child that brought me only good.

And if some night when you sit down to rest,
You miss the elbow from your aching knee,
This restless, curling head from off your breast,
This lisping tongue that clatters constantly;
If from your own dimpled hands had slipped,
And ne'er would nestle in your palm again;
If the white feet into their grave had tripped,
I could not blame you for your heartache then!

I wonder so that mothers ever fret
At little children clinging to their gown,
Or that the footprints, when the days are wet,
Are ever black enough to make them frown.
If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot,
And hear a patter in my home once more;
If I could mend a broken cart to-day,
To-morrow make a kite to reach the sky—
There is no woman in God's world could say,
She was more blissfully content than I.
But ah! the dainty pillow next my own
Is never rumpled by a shining head;
My singing birdling from its nest has flown,
The little boy I used to kiss is dead!

The writer is May Riley Smith. I congratulate her upon the beauty of her poem.

A correspondent, new to London and anxious not to do anything that is not good form, writes to ask if she can go alone or with a lady friend to any one of the

Fashionable Tea-Rooms of the West End?

Certainly she can, either alone or with a lady, or even a gentleman friend. She will get a very dainty tea for a shilling at 161, Bond Street. The Marlborough Rooms I have not tried. They are in Bond Street also, and there are other new tea-rooms also in Bond Street, where the waitresses are dressed as Japanese girls. Then at Claridge's Hotel, Davies Street, there is tea served every afternoon to outsiders; that is, to people not staying in the hotel. A lady can go there alone, but it would be more agreeable to go with a friend, as it is nice to have someone to talk to—is it not?

A correspondent writes to ask if it is true that the man who invented the sewing-machine has

Died in a Workhouse in America.

I have heard it reported that he has, but I cannot say for certain. I quite agree with my

correspondent, it is hard that a man who conferred such a boon upon women should meet with such a fate; but it is possible, is it not? that he may not have been a wise man, and that instead of making a good use of the money which he got for his invention, he probably sold the patent. He may have squandered the price of it foolishly; he may even have drunk, or gambled, or both, but let us hope that the story is altogether untrue. A correspondent writes to say that she is very much pleased with the

Two Books by Mrs. Humphry

which I recommended—"The Cookery Book" and "Beauty Unadorned." Perhaps I had better repeat the information that the former was published by T. Fisher Unwin, and the latter by Horace Marshall; also, that they can be ordered through any local bookseller.

Isobel's

("Isobel," of *Home Notes*) recipe for making noyau is good and simple. Put a handful of young peach-leaves into a wide-mouthed bottle, with two quarts of the best brandy; let them stand for twenty-four hours; then add six ounces of bitter almonds, blanch and cut up small, and one ounce and a half of white sugar-candy. Let the mixture stand for two months—corked tightly, of course—then filter through white blotting-paper, and bottle for use.

Bathing on the East Coast.

A correspondent asks me if the East Coast is good for bathing. Certainly. There is excellent and safe bathing at Gorleston, which is just between Yarmouth and Lowestoft. It is a quiet place comparatively, as the nearest railway-station is three miles, and the sands are superb and very safe. For those who can afford it, the Cliff Hotel at Gorleston is an agreeable place to stay at; it is large, airy, and the situation could not be improved.

A Russian Reader,

who wishes to find an English paper giving photographic views of country houses to let, should write for a copy of the *Lady*, a three-penny newspaper, published at 39, Bedford Street, Strand, London.

A Notable Fruit Farm and Jam Factory

have been brought to my notice by a correspondent, whose interesting communication may incite other enterprising British manufacturers to follow the good example of Messrs. Chivers: The little village of Histon, near Cambridge, was the scene of a very interesting gathering on July 10, when a luncheon was given in honour of Lord Sutfeld. Among the celebrities present were Dr. Louis J. Janvier, the Haytian Minister; Sir Horace Tozer, Sir John A. Cockburn, Sir E. H. Wittenoom, Mr. William Walter, Sir William Robinson, Sir J. R. Heron

The Celebrated Pearl Necklace.

I am informed that the old-established firm of Hunt and Roskill, Ltd., are now the fortunate possessors of this magnificent six-row pearl necklace, sold on July 9 at Christie, Manson and Woods' Rooms, the property of a French lady of rank. The necklace was sold at the auction to a syndicate of the three leading wholesale pearl merchants of London, who have now resold it to the above-named fashionable jewellers. MARGUERITE.



A NEW FLORAL HAT FOR GOODWOOD.



HOW WE KEPT COOL DURING THE HEAT WAVE.

33 $\frac{1}{3}$ Per Cent.

According to the statistics of an eminent authority, one-third of the adult population throughout the civilised world (especially those living in cities and large towns) are victims to Indigestion. We are inclined to think, from many years' experience and a close study of the subject, that this estimate is much too low, and that two-thirds would be much nearer the mark; for it must be borne in mind that a host of Diseases occurring in Organs other than the Alimentary Canal—and directly traceable to Dyspepsia as their starting point—are returned as distinct maladies.

Dyspepsia, with its companions Heartburn, Flatulence, Torpidity of the Liver, Constipation, Palpitation of the Heart, Poor Blood, Headache, and other Nervous Symptoms, Sallow Skin, Foul Tongue, Offensive Breath, and many other ailments, is at once the most widespread and destructive Disorder among civilised nations.

As a remedy for Indigestion in all its forms, and the above-named consequent Disorders, nothing that has yet appeared can for a moment compare with Guy's Tonic, either in the promptness, safety, certainty, or permanence of its effects. Guy's Tonic occupies the first place as a cure for Dyspepsia, and not only for Dyspepsia, but for that Debility and Nervous Prostration which invariably follows this disease when it has passed into the CHRONIC form. Thousands of sufferers have been cured by this splendid remedy, and we have never had a case brought to our notice in which Guy's Tonic had failed to afford relief and permanent benefit.

What Guy's Tonic has done for others is what it can do for you. Do not allow a possible prejudice against proprietary medicines to sway your judgment. Because some are bad or indifferent do not condemn Guy's Tonic. Test it fairly in your own particular case. For our part, we are willing to stand or fall by its merits. We invite trial, and will abide by results. So far as upwards of three thousand spontaneous testimonials testify, our success has been unprecedented. Try Guy's Tonic to-day. You will not regret having done so.

An Extract from "A Physician's Hints to Sufferers from Indigestion," reprinted from "Enquire Within":

"After seven years' experience of the preparation known as Guy's Tonic, during which time we have on more than one occasion made use of it for our own personal benefit, and in a very large number of cases have observed its effects upon others, we are able to recommend all our readers who are afflicted with Digestive debility to try this most successful medicine. After careful and systematic investigation, we have satisfied ourselves that it contains nothing but beneficial, harmless, and eminently appropriate and skilfully compounded ingredients, so that it may be taken with confidence by every sufferer. As our readers are aware, we never give such a recommendation as this in our columns unless we are thoroughly satisfied with the justice of our words, nor do we scruple to find fault with any preparation offered to the public which we think unworthy of its confidence."

Points in Favour of Guy's Tonic.

1. **Guy's Tonic** certainly assists Digestion—whether Stomachic or Intestinal—relieves Flatulency, and, unlike all other Tonics, does not produce Constipation.

2. **Guy's Tonic** contains no Metals, Metallic Salts, Alkaloids, nor Animal Derivatives of any nature.

3. **Guy's Tonic** is absolutely free from Quinine and Iron in any form—the former causing Neuralgia and other Nervous Disturbances, the latter Congesting the Liver and producing Constipation, besides permanently injuring the Teeth.

4. **Guy's Tonic** is pre-eminently safe, being composed of Vegetable substances only; every component finds a place in the British Pharmacopoeia.

5. **Guy's Tonic** has been proved to possess extraordinary Curative Properties by the Medical Profession (by whom it is often recommended), and by Thousands of Persons who have been permanently cured by its agency. **Guy's**

Tonic has also been adopted in Hospital Practice.

6. **Guy's Tonic** is a British, not a Foreign Remedy.

7. **Guy's Tonic** is not an ordinary Medicine, being prepared from the prescription of an eminent London Physician.

8. **Guy's Tonic** is particularly pleasant to the palate, and can be taken by the most fastidious. It will never disturb the most sensitive Stomach, being retained when all other Medicaments would be rejected.

9. **Guy's Tonic** will keep for an indefinite time unimpaired, provided the Bottle be kept well corked.

10. **Guy's Tonic** now occupies the foremost position as a Strengthening, Restorative, and Vitalising Remedy, and its Sales are rapidly increasing both at Home and Abroad.

11. **Guy's Tonic** is accompanied by Literature of a high class, and such as is associated with no other Medicine extant.

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Silk Toque, as sketch, 14/11; car. 6d. extra.

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In pretty floral muslin, with bodice prettily trimmed lace, as sketch. Skirt unlined, and trimmed with frills of same material. Price complete, only 16/9, packed in box and sent carriage paid for 9d. extra. LOOSE SKIRT FOUNDATION of good washing zephyr, in tone to contrast, supplied at 4/6; carriage, 4d. extra.



Model 658.

CREAM WASHING-SILK BLOUSE (as sketch), finely tucked, with front and sleeves trimmed wide Guipure Lace insertion. Price, 14/11; postage, 4d. extra.



Model 262.

LOVELY WHITE-SPOT MUSLIN FROCK, trimmed smartly as sketch, with muslin embroidery. Lengths and Prices:
24 27 30 33 in.
6/- 6/9 7/6 8/3
Carriage, 4d. extra.
Straw Hat, as sketch, 3/6; carriage, 6d. extra.



Model 654.

SILK BLOUSE (as sketch), with back, front, and sleeves finely tucked. Pretty openwork lace saddle and collar. Colours—pink, cream, and heliotrope. Price 17/11; postage, 4d. extra.



Model 260.

MAID'S WALKING DRESS, handsomely trimmed lace on bodice, and lined through. In floral printed muslin—
36 39 42 46 50 in.
18/9 20/- 21/6 23/- 24/6
Carriage, 6d. extra.



Model 619.—From 23/6.

LADY'S LOVELY WHITE MUSLIN SKIRT, to be worn with blouse, made over a rich saten loose foundation, which has a frill edged with lace. The skirt has a deep-shaped flounce with two rows of insertion lace and two small frills to finish. A really charming production. Price only 23/6, made to measure. When ordering please state colour of foundation desired. May also be had in a hand's me floral muslin—coloured flower on white ground. Price 27/6.

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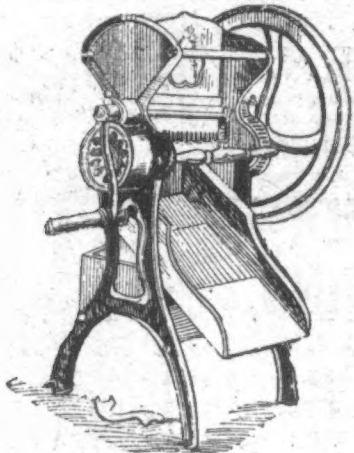
illustrates the smartest Novelties in Ladies' and Children's Costumes, with Patterns attached. WRITE for the BOOK TO-DAY!



The "P.I.P." Farmer.

A Cake-Mill.

THERE is, of course, very wide diversion of opinion as to the use of cake for cattle all the year round, or even only when hay is scarce or dear. Into the question of feeding I do not propose to enter, but in answer to a North Wales correspondent—one who has often written me on all sorts of subjects—I can honestly recommend the cake-mill for hand power of which an illustration is given. The pattern received favourable



A CAKE-MILL.

mention at the Royal Show in 1897, and is made by Mr. T. Corbett, of Shrewsbury, whose agricultural implements I have previously had occasion to comment upon in a favourable manner. It is made in six sizes, with mouthpiece varying from 12 in. to 16 in. wide, and it can be got with a low hopper as reasonable as three guineas. This will, I think, meet the requirements of my Corwen correspondent.

On Cinerarias.

The variety of which I give an illustration is the result of cross fertilisation of *Cineraria cruenta* and others, and much discussion and diversity of opinion have arisen as to its merits. For brilliancy of colouring and general effect,



CINERARIA STELLATA.

it cannot be compared with many of the prize strains sent out by big florists; but it certainly has a use of its own, and when well grown in large masses, as at the Royal Gardens, Kew, and elsewhere, the general appearance is graceful and charming. Its spreading blossom may be employed in table decoration, and, with cognate plants and appropriate verdure, gives an opportunity of exercising decorative skill in vase-arrangement and otherwise. All the varieties of Cineraria are very easily grown.

A Useful Frame.

It is well known among gardeners that a three-quarter-span meion-frame, such as the one illustrated, is a great improvement on one of the ordinary shape. They admit larger plants, and give more freedom in growth, the height being considerably greater than usual. The lights of the frame are hinged so that both can be raised independently and turned back, the plants thus being easily accessible. They are made of the best red deal, strengthened by cast-iron brackets, and painted three coats. As regards raising

seedling cucumber-plants, inquired about by a Yorkshire correspondent, I think nothing beats a small dung-frame, but the pots containing the seeds may also be placed on fermenting tan or on a bed over a tank; anywhere, indeed, where they can have a steady moist heat of about 75 deg. In any case, the pots should be plunged in some sweet material, such as tan, leaf-mould, or cocoa-nut dust. The seed should be sown and plumped, the soil to sow them in a mixture of the turfiest part of loam from rotten turves and leaf-mould, half and half, no dung. Sow in pots or shallow pans. The latter are best, because as soon as the roots touch the bottom of the pans they break into masses of fibres, which is the best condition for them for planting out.

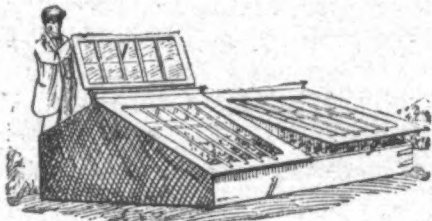
ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The Points of a Bull-Terrier.

In reply to "A Constant Reader," I will give a sketch and description of a bull-terrier in an early contribution.

On Poultry-Farming.

Before my Clapton correspondent thinks of going in for poultry-farming he should carefully read Mr. W. B. Tegetmeier's book published at the Field office, Drem's



A THREE-QUARTER-SPAN FRAME.

Buildings, London. This will also answer a Cheltenham correspondent, to whom I am, however, writing in a day or two.

Height of a Greyhound Sapling.

My Irish correspondent surely knows that it is impossible to gauge the height of a sapling at three months. If he weighs anywhere approaching 20 lb. there is not much the matter with him. I am now rearing one, and was very well satisfied on having him weighed the other day and finding him turn the scale at 35 lb. He is not quite six months

old, and has had unrestricted liberty on a farm since he left his dam.

All Rural Readers

should make it a point to order *The Penny Illustrated Paper* to be sent them by their newagents regularly every Friday morning. Don't leave it to chance. Order it in advance, as I do, to prevent disappointment.

N.B.—The "P.I.P. Farmer" will be pleased to reply to rural questions sent to him through the Editor of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 198, Strand, London, W.C.

THE SOLDIER'S LOVE-LETTER.

Your letter to me when I sailed away
I carried over land and over sea
Near to my heart, in it the withered spray
Of meadow-sweet you gathered from the lea;
The edges have grown frayed, but still as clear
Each precious word engraven on my heart.
"Think of me waiting," you had written, dear,
"Think of the day when we no more shall part."

So, often when around me dead and dying
I have unfolded this sweet link of home,
And listened to the summer breezes sighing,
Far from the pain that in such hours would come.
The letter near my heart, that nestled, dearest,
Even 'mid pain brings joy of life the nearest,
Nearest, darling, nearest.

I see the sunlight on the moorland gleam,
The gorse's golden ray, the moorland maid,
The fringe of willow dipping to the stream,
That formed for us a cool, delightful shade.
I see soft-tinted cheeks like early rose,
And love-lit eyes that hold a tale so true;
The tender lips that tremble as they close,
The tears that make your eyes a misty blue.

So often when around me noise and rattle,
The clash of sword and cannon's roar will come,
In thickest fight, 'mid those who fall in battle,
I seem amid the meadow-sweet to roam.
While near my heart your letter nestles, dearest,
Even 'mid pain the joy of life is nearest,
Nearest, darling, nearest.—W. E. HEARD.

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Knee Stops and the beautiful Solo Stops, Vox
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Excels all other Foods for Infants and Invalids.

BENZINE COLLAS.

ASK FOR "COLLAS." CLEANS GLOVES—CLEANS DRESSES. CLEANS GLOVES—CLEANS DRESSES.

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BUY "COLLAS." REMOVES TAR, OIL, PAINT, GREASE. REMOVES TAR, OIL, PAINT, GREASE. FROM FURNITURE—CLOTH, &c.

DO NOT BUY Common BENZINE.

See the word COLLAS on the Label and Cap. Which is the Original. Extra refined. After using, it becomes quite odourless.

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ASK FOR "COLLAS." Preparation, and take no other. Sold Everywhere, 6d., 1s., and 1s. 6d. per Bottle. WHOLESALE AGENTS: J. SANGER AND SONS, 2, Winsley Street, Oxford Street, W.

DRUNKENNESS CURED.

This can be done with or without patient's knowledge. Write to me in confidence, and I will tell you how (send no money).

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HAVE YOU A BAD LEG

with wounds that discharge or otherwise, perhaps surrounded with inflammation and swollen, that when you press your finger on the inflamed part it leaves an impression. If so, under the skin you have poison that does all the remedies you have tried, from which, if not extracted, you never can recover, but go on suffering, till death releases you. Perhaps your knees are swollen, the joints being ulcerated; the same with the ankles, round which the skin may be discoloured, or there may be wounds; the disease, if allowed to continue, will deprive you of the power to walk. You may have attended various hospitals and had medical advice and been told your case hopeless, or advised to submit to amputation; but do not, for

I CAN CURE YOU. I DON'T SAY PERHAPS, BUT I WILL.

Because others have failed in no reason for not being now cured. Read at once a postal order for 2s. 6d. to ALBERT, 73, Farringdon Street, London, and you will receive a Box of GLEASOPPER OINTMENT and PILLS, which is a certain remedy for the cure of Bad Legs, Hoggsmoid's Kneec, Ulcerated Joints. Registered copyright.

NO LANCING OR CUTTING

17 HURGES LION OINTMENT is used. It cures Ulcers, Abscesses, Tumours, Wounds of all kinds. Thousands of Marvellous Testimonials. 30 Years in use. Of all Chemists, 1s. 1d. per box; or post free from E. HURGES, 30, CHATEAU INN ROAD, W.C.

All London Wearing Thompson's Panama Hats.

GIVEN FREE as an advertisement until Aug. 9 only. Cool, Comfortable, and Extremely Fashionable.

To every purchaser of one of our famous West-End Suits, 27/6, 30/6, or 32/6, in all the newest shades in Cashmeres, Serges, Light Tweeds, &c., &c., &c. (all to measure), we present either the following—

FREE

A 7/6 Pure White Brazilian Straw Hat (imitation Panama), shape as illustration, cool, light, comfortable, and extremely fashionable; or,

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We guarantee these Suits to be of correct West-End fit, cut, style, and of first-rate wear, whilst the Boots and Shoes, which are of English Manufacture, are unbeaten in any London shop at 10/6.

We have purchased an immense stock of the best

LIGHT TWEEDS AND FINEST CASHMERES MADE, FOR HOLIDAY WEAR.

Also admirably adapted for Business Wear, and most suitable for the present hot weather, suitings of which we are offering at 32/6, to measure, and which include the gifts as above. The finest value for money in the world. Patterns and self-measure forms post free the world over. Patterns need not be returned.

FURTHER GREAT GIFT.

A 3/6 IMITATION PANAMA STRAW HAT

with every pair of Trousers, to measure, at 7/6, 8/11, or 10/6. Sent any distance. Patterns and self-measure forms post free. Our patterns need not be returned. Money returned if satisfaction not given.

SPECIAL to those who require their goods at once without writing for patterns. Measure yourself by the aid of this form, and send 7/6, 8/11, or 10/6, together with 6d. carriage. State if Flannel (white or grey), Serges, Tweeds, or Cashmeres are required, and say if light or dark patterns are wanted, and the Trousers and Hat will be sent you in a few days.

D. C. THOMPSON BROS., Tailors, Ltd., 3, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W. (Corner of Charing Cross Road). And at 30, Aldersgate Street, E.C.

15/- FOR ROOKS, PIGEONS, RABBITS

Single-Barrel, Hammerless, Breech-loading Shot Guns, converted from Government Rifles, and fitted to take the ordinary No. 12 Central Fire shot-cartridges; specially bored by an improved process for long distance shooting, 15s. each. Best quality, with self-ejecting action and pistol grip stock. 20s. Cartridges, 6s. 100. Double-barrel Breech-loaders, from 25s. Air Guns, 12s. 6d. Walking Stick Guns, 12s. 6d. Revolvers from 4s. Send 3 stamps for Price List. **MIDLAND GUN CO., BATH ST., BIRMINGHAM.**

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SENT ON APPROVAL FOR 2/6

Race, Field, or Marine Glasses by Eminent Optician, Le Grand of Paris. Fitted with very powerful Achromatic Lenses. 30 miles' range, nickel silver Eyeshades, solid leather Sling Case and Straps. Sent post free on approval for 2/6, that all may test their great power. When received, if satisfactory to you, send 2/- on receipt and 2/- monthly until 12/6 is paid; 1/6 discount for balance in 7 days, or full cash with order, making cash price 11/- only.—J. ALFRED & Co., Bankrupt Stock Buyers, Dept. 12, 26, Denmark Hill, Camberwell, London.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION.

Pimples, Black Specks, Freckles, Sunburn, and unsightly blotches on the Face, Neck, Arms, and Hands, can be instantly removed by using Mrs. JAMES' HERBAL OINTMENT. Made entirely from herbs, and warranted harmless. It possesses a most delightful fragrance, and the lovely clearness it imparts to the skin astonishes everyone. Of most Chemists, or a box of it sent (with directions for use), post free and free from observation to any address, on receipt of 15 stamps.—Mrs. J. JAMES, 208, Caledonian Road, Barnsbury, London, N.

HAIR DESTROYER.—JAMES'S

Depilatory instantly and effectually removes superfluous hairs from the Face, Neck, or Arms, without injury to the skin. No lady should be without it. To be had of most Chemists, or a box of it sent (with directions), free from observation, post free 15 stamps. Mrs. J. JAMES, 208, Caledonian Road, London, N.

LUXURIANT HAIR.—Long

Flowing Eyelashes, Eyebrows, &c., are quickly produced by using JAMES' HERBAL POMADE. It is most invaluable for the production of whiskers, beard, and moustaches; it causes the hair to grow on bald places and scanty parts like magic. Of all Chemists, 1s. 1/-; or a box of it sent (with directions for use), post free and free from observation to any address, on receipt of 15 stamps.—Mrs. J. JAMES, 208, Caledonian Road, London, N.

HAIR DESTROYED.

Send me an envelope (stamped and addressed), and I will tell you how to remove all superfluous hair FREE OF CHARGE. Send no money. Address, in confidence, Mrs. K. S. (Room 3), 125, Oxford Street, London, W.

Rupture

AND ITS SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT WITHOUT OPERATION.

NEW BOOK POST FREE, 3d.

NO SURGERY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT.

S. J. SHERMAN, SPECIALIST.

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"ESAUINE," THE MARVELLOUS HAIR RESTORER & MOUSTACHE PRODUCER.

An infallible cure for falling out of the hair and all scalp disorders. Produces Heavy and Handsome Moustaches. From Chemists, or Post Free in Britain, 1/6, 3/- and 5/-. In China Post, Knowles' Esauine Ltd. (Dept. D), 9 & 10, Gt. Tower St., London, E.C.

GOLD RINGS.

No. 2233.
FAVOURITE DESIGN.
9-ct. Gold, 12-
18-ct. " 24-



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9-ct. Gold, 15-
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18-ct. Gold, 65-



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EXTRA MASSIVE.
9-ct. Solid Gold, 22-
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REAL STONE.
9-ct. Gold, 20-
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9-ct. Gold, 23-
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No. 2163.
MASSIVE DESIGN.
9-ct. Gold, 25-
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ACCIDENT AT LIVERPOOL.

56/01, 100, Olivia St.,
Booth.
Dear Sir,—An accident
happened to our gang of
men, shifting a pontoon
from under the stage.
The pontoon lashed
over and the ten of us
went into the river.
There were four watches
in the gang, and I am
happy to tell you that
mine was the only one
that did not stop. All
the others filled up with
water. It was one of
MASTERS' SIX-PRIZE-
MEDALS WATCHES. It
has turned out quite a
success.
J. H. KINGDON.

MASTERS' VERACITY ACCORDEON. 14/6

A fine organ-toned instrument;
should be in every home where
good music is prized, supplied on
Monthly Payments as follows:—
You send us 2/6 with your
name and address, and we will
send you one on approval.

IF you do not approve of it, we will return your
deposit in full.
IF you approve of it, you send us 2/- on receipt, and
2/- each month for five months—14/6.
BUT when you have seen the Accordion, should you
prefer to send the balance at once, send only
10/- more, as we allow 1/6 discount to those who
Pay Cash.
OR you may send 13/- at once, and if you do not
approve of the Accordion we will refund this
money in full, if Accordion is returned in seven days.

CATALOGUE
J.N. Masters, Ltd., Jewellers, RYE, Sussex.

MAN OVERBOARD!**ACCIDENT TO COASTGUARDS AT CAMBER-ON-SEA.**

READ.

Coastguards, Camber,
June 7, 1901.

To MASTERS, RYE.

Dear Sir,—A short time ago I had the mis-
fortune to upset while boating. I was in the
water nearly half-an-hour, and afterwards,
on looking at my watch (which was one of
your SIX-PRIZE-MEDALS WATCHES).
I was surprised to find that it was still
going, and in perfect order, the water not
having penetrated the outer case. This
shows the excellence of your watches, and
I am sure mine is a most perfect watch.

Yours truly, H. G. MARTYN.

30/



MASTERS' FAMOUS WATCH AWARDED SIX PRIZE MEDALS.
Price 30/- Nett Cash, 27/-

WE will send post paid
to any reader on
receipt of 2/6, one of our
celebrated Six-Prize-Medals
Watches, fitted in Solid
Silver Cases, value 30/-.

IF you approve of it, you
send us 2/6 more on
receipt, and 2/6 each month
for five months—30/-.

BUT should you prefer
to send the balance
at once, send only 24/6
more, as we allow 3/- dis-
count to those who pay
cash.

IF you do not approve of
it we will return your
deposit in full.

DUST-TIGHT Silver Cases.

PRIVATE.—No one likes
going into a shop to buy
an Engagement or Wed-
ding Ring; you can get
one privately from us
by post in a few hours.
Send for Catalogue and
Ring-Size Card, Post Free.

When the Pie was opened,
The birds began to sing:
"The praises of Bird's Custard Powder
Will make the whole world ring."

**BIRD'S CUSTARD POWDER**

The unfailing Resource of every Lady of the House and Successful Housekeeper.

BIRD'S CUSTARD is pure, creamlike, nutritious, and easily digested, therefore is eminently suitable for Invalids. It is a wholesome, delicious article of diet, for universal consumption. Eggs often disagree; BIRD'S CUSTARD never.

NO EGGS! NO RISK! NO TROUBLE!

Hudson's Soap

For Washing Clothes

**Hudson's will do more work,
and in less time,
than any other Soap,—
with about half the usual labour.**

